

The Athenian



1871



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THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

The Athenian



VOLUME SIX

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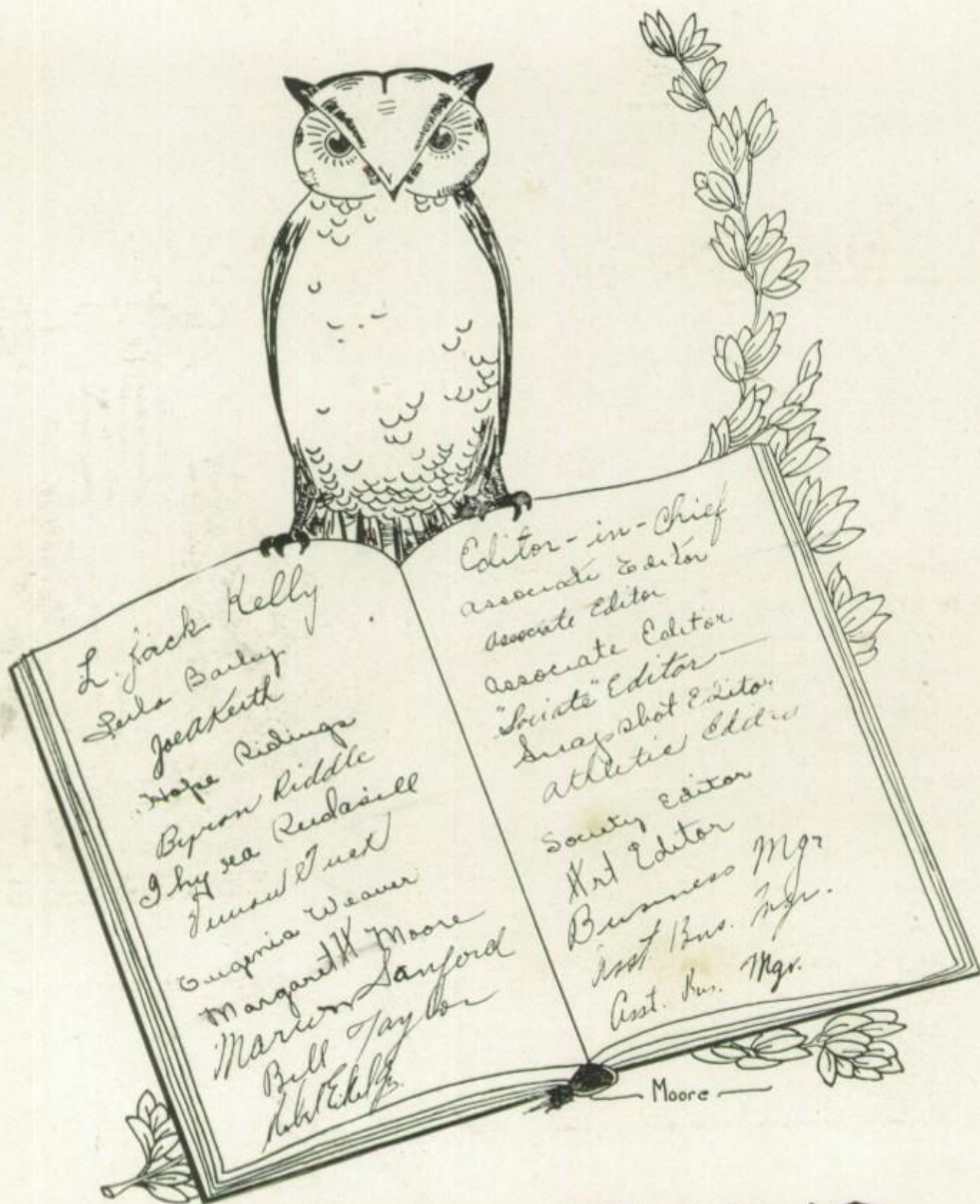
THE STUDENTS OF SHERMAN HIGH SCHOOL

JACK KELLY, Editor

MARION SANFORD, Manager

To
ISLA IRENE McKELVAIN
Whom the Students of the High School
of Sherman, Texas
Love As A Friend and
Revere As A Teacher
This Book is Respectfully Dedicated





STAFF

FOREWORD

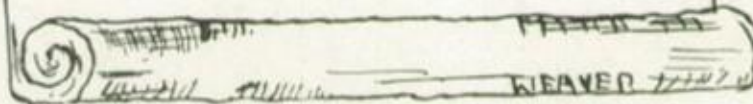
ANOTHER year has passed, and the sixth volume of the "Athenian" is now before you. In writing this, the latest chapter in the history of dear old Sherman High School, we have held constantly in view the sole purpose of preparing an accurate, fair, and comprehensive record of the year's events. The result of our work is, of course, far from perfect. None are more sensitive to the book's defects than are we whose unexperienced efforts have produced it. But if, in the days the future has yet to bring, a glance at its pages shall cause the tender cords of memory to vibrate with the thoughts of this year's friendship, the 1923 "Athenian" will have achieved its purpose.



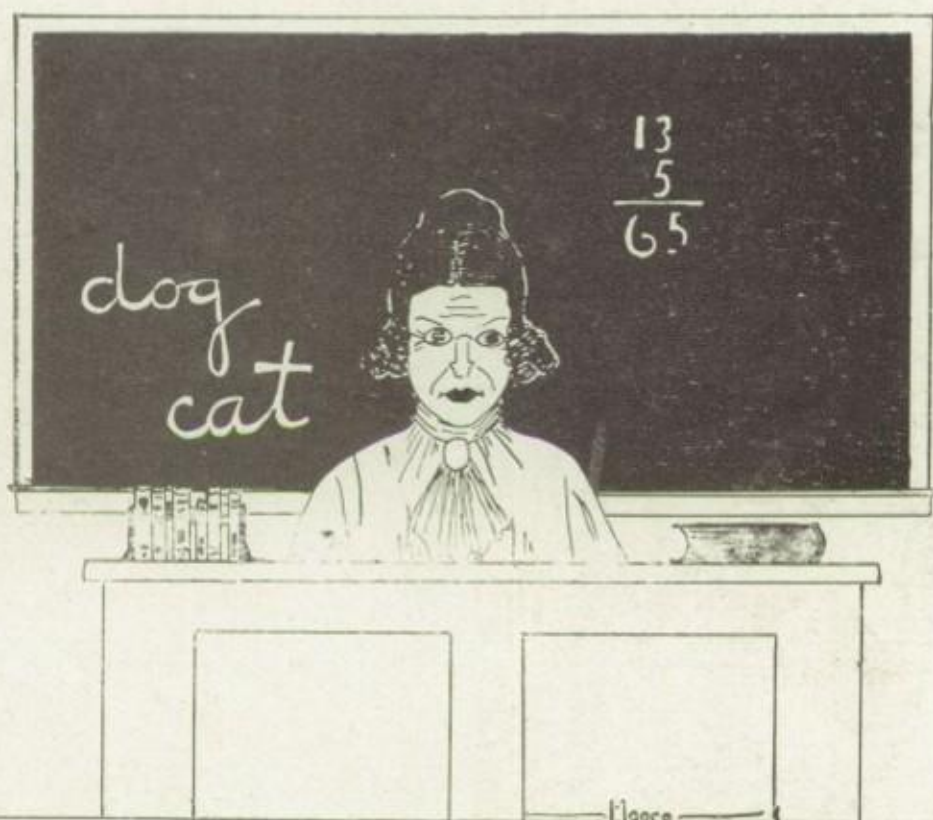


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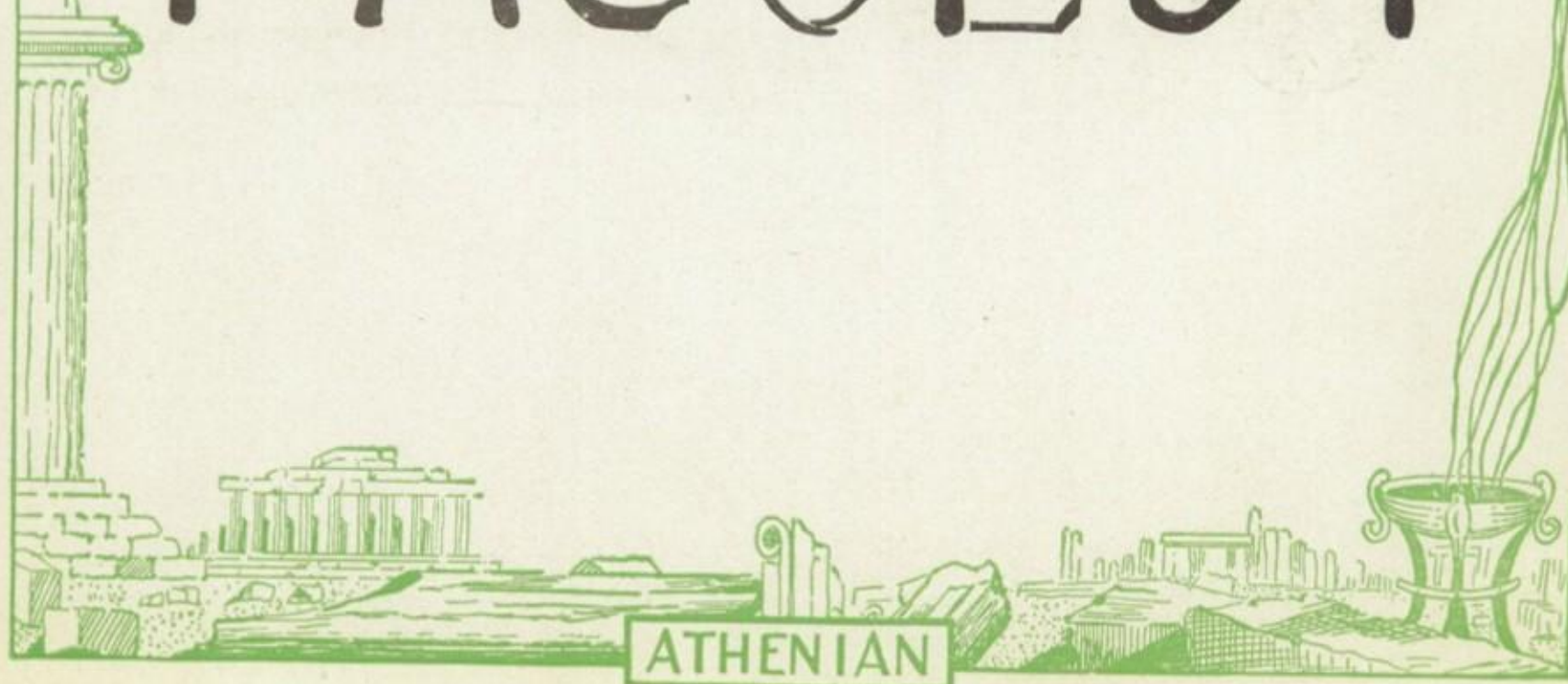
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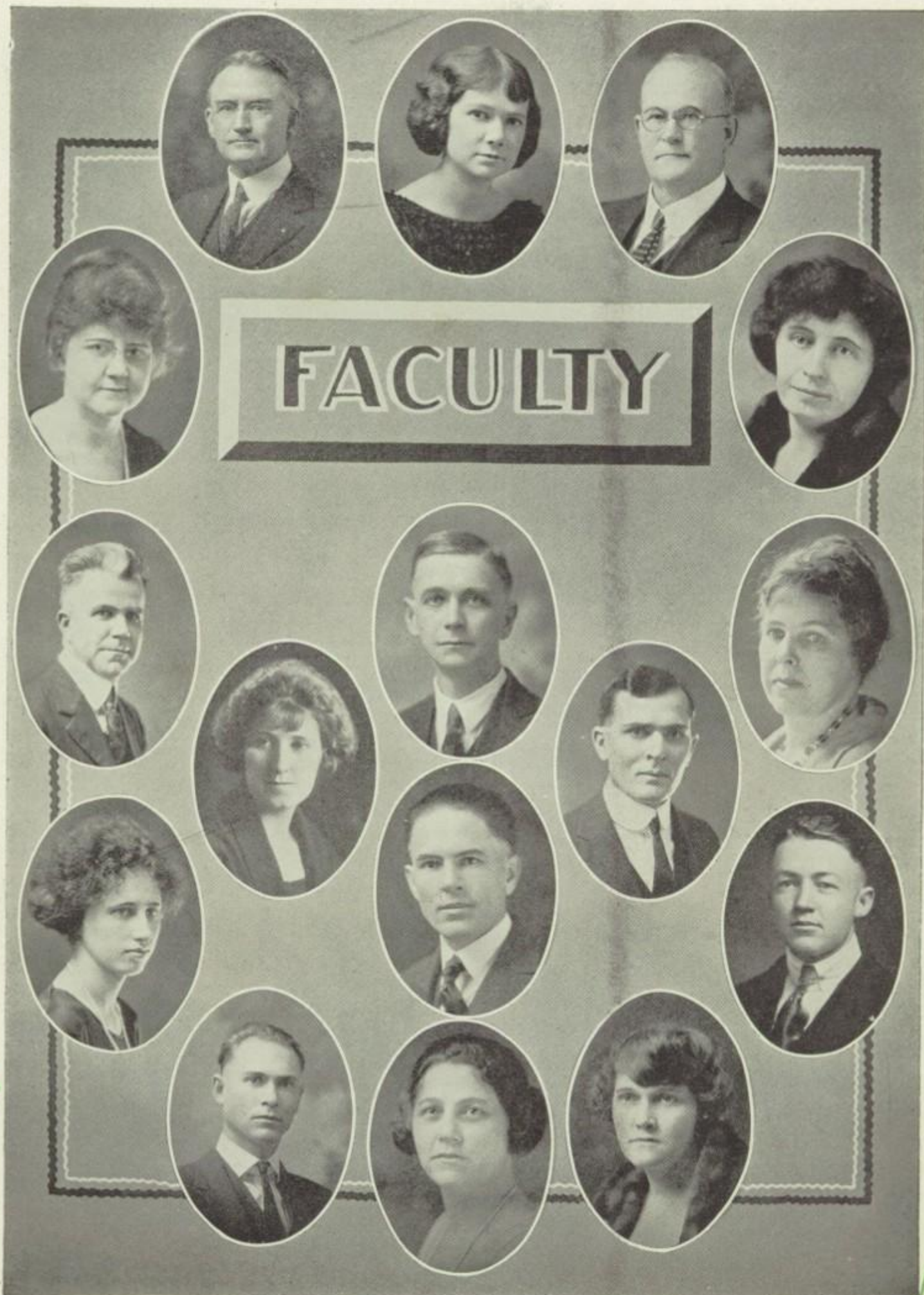
FACULTY



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THE FACULTY OF 1922-23

J. C. PYLE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Superintendent
T. E. Goff—C. J. DENTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Principals
ALMA PECK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary

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MISS LOIS STEPHENS

COMMERCIAL ART

MISS MARY VAIL

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H. C. FILCO	M. D. McGAUGHEY

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MISS MARY BOYD

SPANISH

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DOMESTIC ECONOMY

MISS MARY ELLEZEY MISS BERYL TASSEY
MRS. JOHN SHERMAN

SCIENCE

R. L. MORRIS M. D. McGAUGHEY
J. D. MILLER



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SENIORS



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '23

THE Class of 1923 must bid farewell to Sherman High School. And at the time of parting it is only natural that we should look back over our high school days with a little touch of pride at the things that we have accomplished and perhaps a pang of regret that they are now *ended*.

When we came from Junior High School, we were fittingly compared with the verdant isles of the South Sea. The Juniors, with the traditional feeling of responsibility which characterizes their class, felt it to be their duty to impress us with a sense of our lack of sophistication, and right well did they perform the duty. We bowed to the earth in our humility and made our mere existence a cause for the most abject apologies.

But, as Socrates remarked to his disciples, "*tempus fugit*" and the long, long session finally came to a close and our verdant hue was dimmed to the more sombre color of juniors. We had reached the estate of human beings. Our football players made good on the gridiron; and we managed to take a creditable part in every branch of the school activities, and an efficient faculty saw to it that we became more or less proficient in the arts and sciences.

The pleasant months passed swiftly; we became seniors. Much water has flowed 'neath the Tiber Bridge since that day in September, 1920, when we came to high school as sophomores. We feel that we may justly be proud of our record. We have marks on every mile-post along the way, and now that we are passing we have consciousness that not a single standard of virtue and achievement has been lowered at Sherman High School by reasons of our shortcoming. Perhaps those who come after us may do better,—it is our hearty wish that they may do so.

—Historian

CLASS OFFICERS

BYRON VESTAL.....	President
JEROME BIGGS	Vice-President
MILDRED TONG	Secretary
JOE RIGBY	Treasurer
LEILA ELIZABETH BAILEY.....	Historian



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OLETA AKERS—"Oleta"

"Is she not more than a painting can express?"

She is little but loud! And yet she is such a quiet, neat, dainty, little, little girl. Her presence is always felt everywhere she goes. A friend tried and true is the way everyone speaks of Oleta. Always full of pep and true supporter of her class. If everyone were like her—what a wonderful place this school would be.

FLOYD ASTON—"Fatty"

"No I'm not a freshman."

His name starts with A and we might say that he ranks among the first in the interpretation of knowledge. No one seems to know much about Floyd, until the end of every month when they always see his name on the honor roll. We are wishing for him success in everything that he undertakes and somehow we almost know that he will come out on top.

LEILA ELIZABETH BAILEY—"Leila"

*"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."*

We could say much about Leila, but it would not be anything that is unknown to the majority, for Leila is the most popular girl in her class, in fact in the whole school. Leila is everyone's friend and a friend to everyone. A strong and active supporter of her class is she and besides being all this Leila is a good student. She gets her share of A's. The whole class will miss you, Leila, and they send along with you their best wishes.

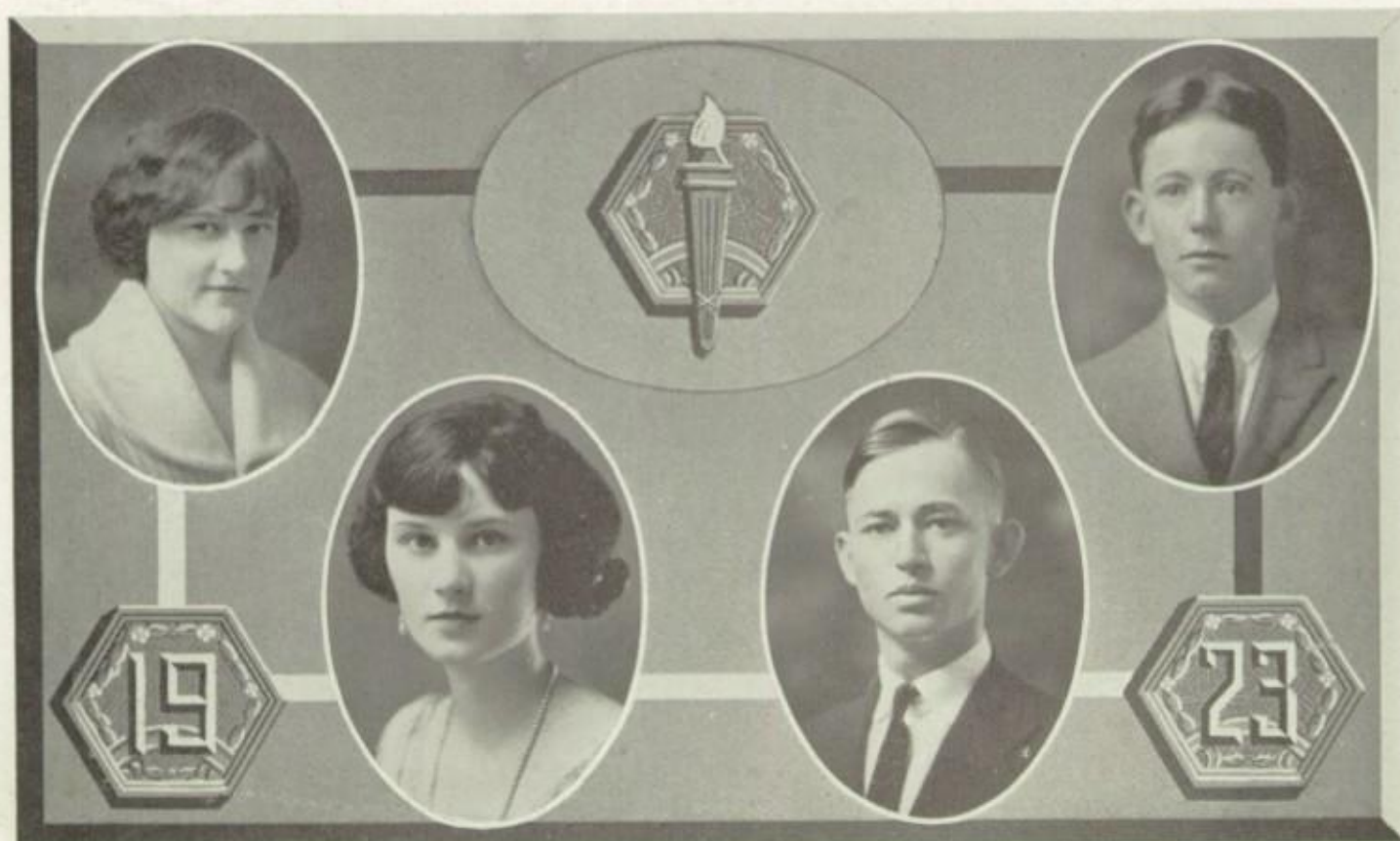
JEROME BIGGS—"Cicero", "Jew"

"His looks but half reveal his knowledge."

It is a wonder how "Jew" can know so much and yet be so ignorant on one point. He has been an honor student all through High School and with this advantage, he has such a tremendous bunch of friends. No matter if they do call him "Jew" he does not act "Jewishified" around us. And he has never realized that he has so many friends. That is the one and only one way that he is ignorant.



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RUBY JOE BLADES—"Joe"

"The best kind of a friend to have."

Say! Did you notice that smile on her face this morning? She always reminds me of a beautiful spring day! But cutting the comedy, we hope to see Ruby Joe keep up the reputation of her illustrious family and her chances for doing so are about three to one as far as that pretty smile of hers is concerned. Luck to you, Ruby Joe.

NAT BIRGE—"Brick"

"I know of nothing that would improve my looks, for the Goddess of Beauty died on my natal day."

"Brick's" ambition got the better of him and he decided to graduate in three years. Since we have such a small space to write in we will not undertake to tell anything about him because "Brick's" life is a connected one, if one incident were told the others would have to be told to get a clear understanding. One thing we will say, is that "Brick" will certainly make a success if he keeps up his ambition.

MAYMERLE BATSELL—"Skinny"

"Please leave me out of the grind section for a Countess am I?"

Maymerle is a regular old timer. She has been right with us for four years and is always in for everything that is for the betterment of the class. We are going to expect many things from her in the near future all because she has done them in the past.

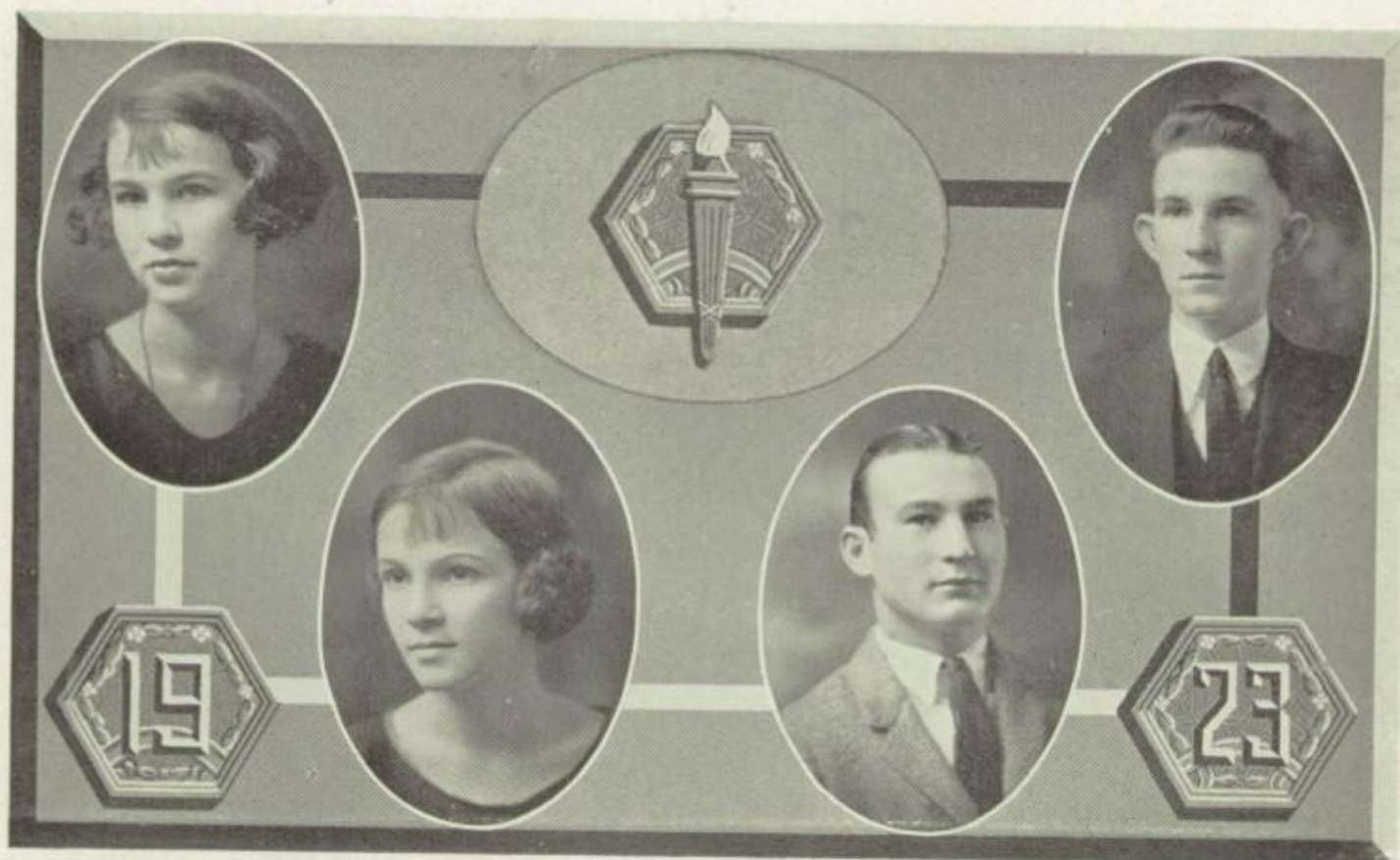
ROY BAILEY—"Ezra"

"An actor of note who speaks for himself."

Roy joined our crew about two years ago and right away he was made a regular. He doesn't say very much but when he does—how they all pay strict attention. And when the disappointments of yesterday have passed into the bright and shining tomorrow—lo, we see him as a man of a hundred powers. Eh, What!



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VERA BROWN—"Brown"

"Her modest look a cottage might adorn."

Vera is a quiet sort of girl around strangers, for that reason and that one only she is not known by more. Those who have succeeded in breaking through her reserve have indeed discovered a lovable character.

CANNON BLOUNT—"Artillery"

"His music caused iron tears to flow down Pluto's cheek."

If you see a long, tall, slim boy walking down the street you can nearly always say there goes Cannon (or "Artillery" as he is called). Although he is tall it does not hurt him in the least. Why it even helped the Seniors out on "Tramp day" when they gave a play. But for all this Cannon was known and liked by everyone.

AGNES BARKHAM—"Agnes"

"True worth is being, not seeming."

Here is another one of those girls with the natural knowledge that is occasionally imposed upon a person. Always she has been fairly good in every subject, taking her share of the good grades. She is an attractive girl who always has a pleasant word for everyone and who is always wearing a smile.

HAROLD BRADLEY—"Bradley"

"Hold the fort—I am nearly there."

"Bradley" as he is commonly called was one of the members of our class who insisted upon sparring the Fish. He was one of our strongest backers in every kind of athletics; he was at every game whether it was in town or out of town. It is wonderful how he could get so much school spirit aroused within him since this is his second year with us. We do not feel that his acquaintance has hurt us in any way whatever.



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MARIE BATTENFIELD—"Marie"

"She possesses silence, a virtue of the wise."

Ah! Here is another one of those quiet but pretty girls of which our class seems to be so full. Marie is unknown to the most of the class but it is the class's hard-luck because she is a person whose friendship is to be valued. Marie has been a silent supporter of her class which the whole class is sure to appreciate. So, good luck to you, Marie.

WELDON BROWN—"Weldon"

"He wanders on as in a dream."

Because of the fact that Weldon has just recently joined us we do not know him as we would like to. But no one can come in contact with him without learning to appreciate his sturdy character. In his own quiet way he is sure to win success.

WILMA BLANTON—"Wilma."

"You are a woman, and that is saying the worst—and the best of you."

One day about two years ago, we all remember what a convincing talk Wilma put up to Mr. Mullikin concerning her month's grade. Did she win? Well, she got an A, that month. Now, what do you think of that for being a convincing talker? And from that day Wilma has never failed to try out her talking ability on any and all occasions.

MONROE BRYANT—"Bud"

"Good grades galore—he has in store."

Monroe came from the sticks, but even at that, he came forth from the "Heap big sticks" with a good reputation. His specialty is Mathematics, English, History, and Science (you see he only took these four). It is indeed a pleasure and a treat to see him swat the ole' apple for a nice little jog around the four sacks to the home plate!



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ALETHEA BRACKETT—"Ditt"

"Active, stirring, full of fire, cannot rest and cannot tire."

"Ditt" is the backbone and, in fact, half of the girls' basket ball team. No! Not in size! I am speaking of playing ability you understand, because she is really a wee creature—not as small as young Tong, but just a trifle larger. Boys! She studying to be a stenographer, so a hint to the wise is sufficient.

RADA BUCK—"Rada"

"He hath a face like a benediction."

A quiet and gentle boy is Rada. But for all this Rada could not help being a Trigonometry shark, in fact a mathematic shark. He is from the country, we hear, but from the country have come some illustrious men. How do we know but what Rada will be our President in about—let's see—1958. We hope so Rada.

RUBY BRENTLINGER—"Ruby"

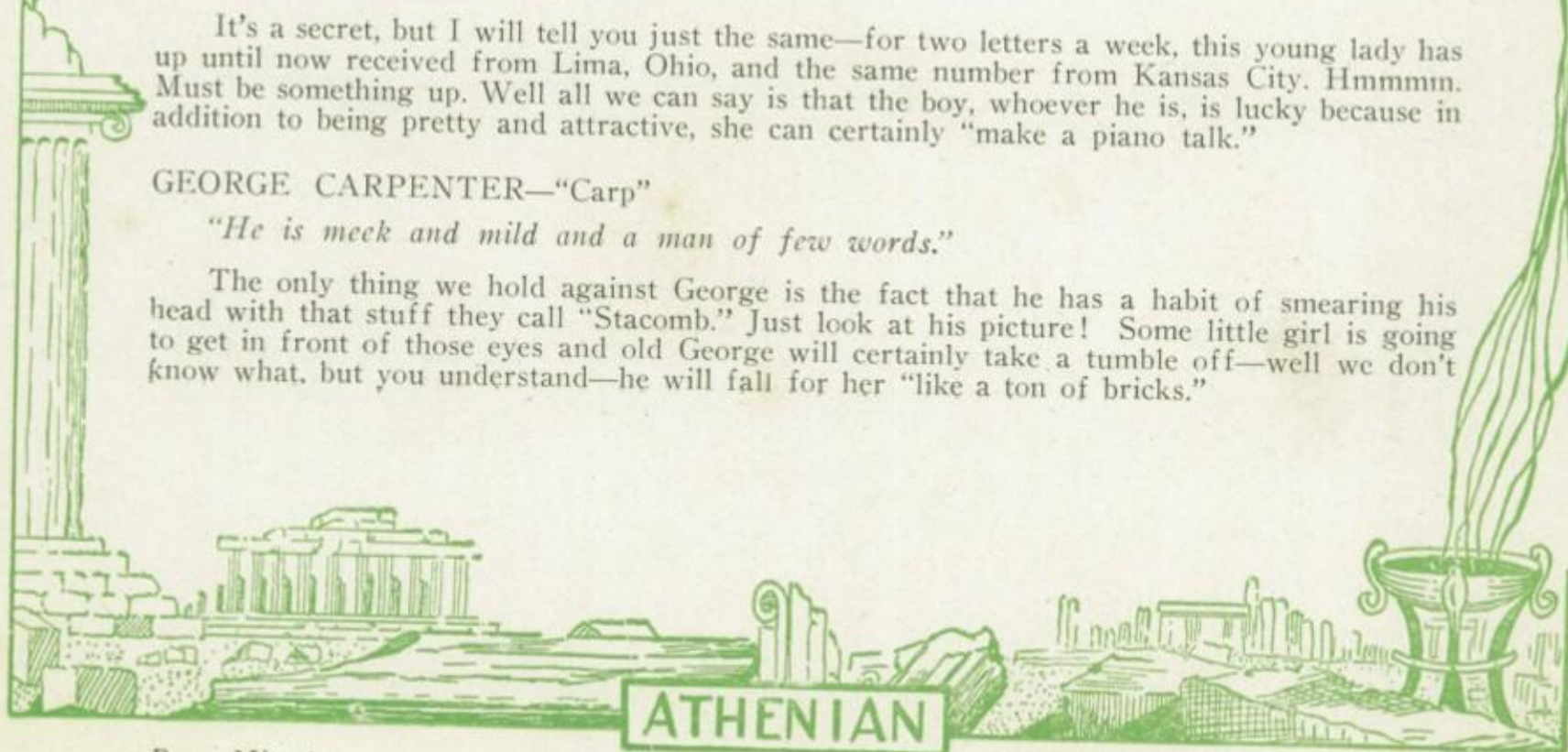
"Truly a heart-breaker, if looks count."

It's a secret, but I will tell you just the same—for two letters a week, this young lady has up until now received from Lima, Ohio, and the same number from Kansas City. Hmmm. Must be something up. Well all we can say is that the boy, whoever he is, is lucky because in addition to being pretty and attractive, she can certainly "make a piano talk."

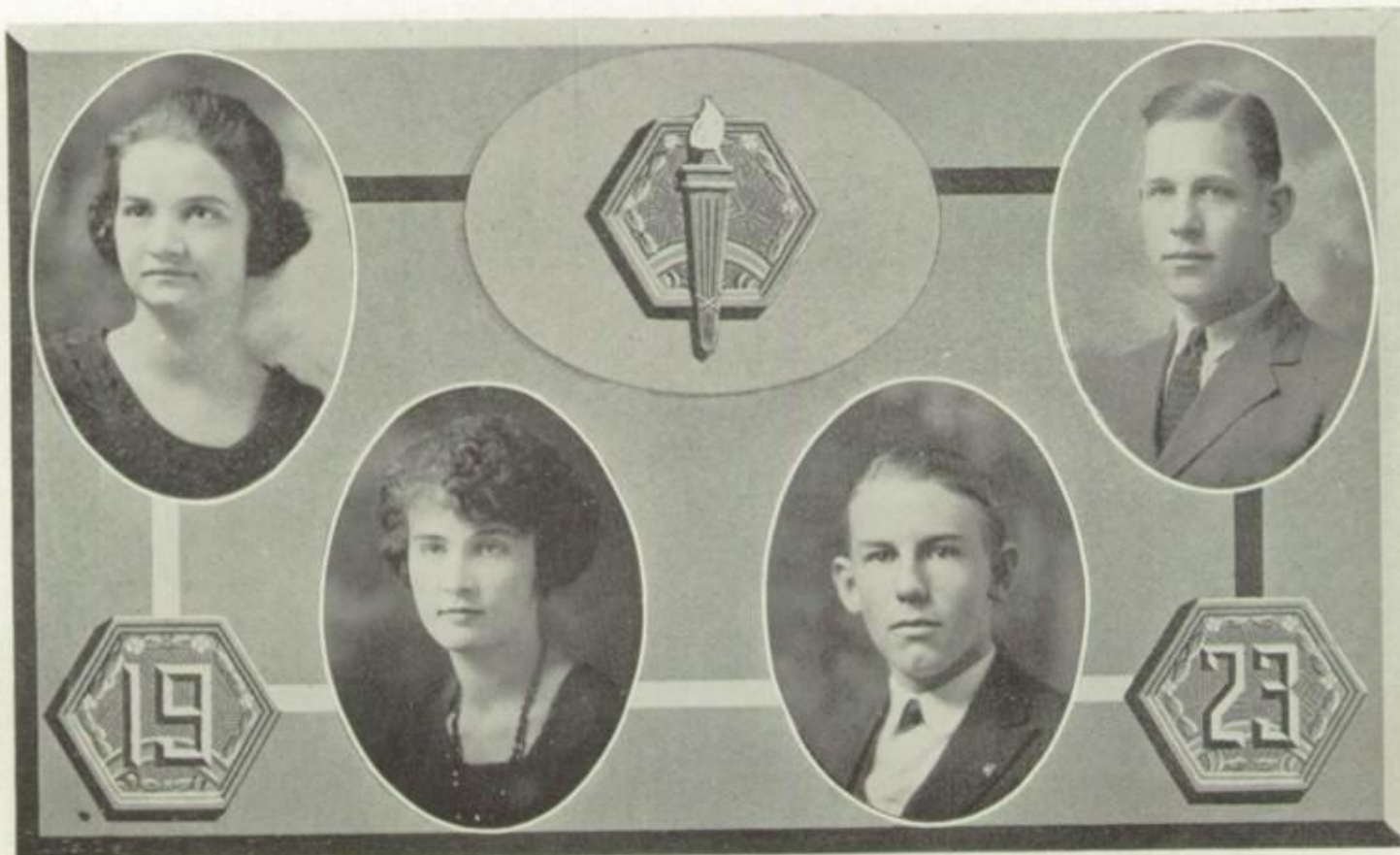
GEORGE CARPENTER—"Carp"

"He is meek and mild and a man of few words."

The only thing we hold against George is the fact that he has a habit of smearing his head with that stuff they call "Stacomb." Just look at his picture! Some little girl is going to get in front of those eyes and old George will certainly take a tumble off—well we don't know what, but you understand—he will fall for her "like a ton of bricks."



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ALICE BRYANT—"Alice"

"And gladly would she learn, and gladly would she teach."

Alice? Er-a-a Alice in Wonderland? No-o, Alice Bryant. But both are equally as lovely girls. Alice dropped in upon us accompanied by her intelligent and level-headed brother, Monroe, and now she is preparing to be a full-fledged graduate of old Sherman Hi. With the ambition that she has displayed as a Senior, she is sure to make a splendid record in the years to come.

GEORGE BLAIR—"Georgia Tech"

"Cheer up, the worst is yet to come."

This is George's first year to make a letter in anything, but we can't say that it gave him the big head, for he is the same old George as he was the year before, always ready to support his class, and always ready with a pleasant word for everybody. We recommend George highly as an actor, especially for the part of a butler. George is a general favorite with faculty and students alike and his winsome personality will lead him through many difficult situations.

LETA CORDER—"Teta"

"How e're it be, it seems to me it's only noble to be good."

Leta is one of those girls who spends most of her time raking in the A's. However we can not say that she spends all her time doing this because Leta was one of the strongest supports of the class. Her association has been valued very highly by the class of '23, because although quiet she was a good example of what the class was composed.

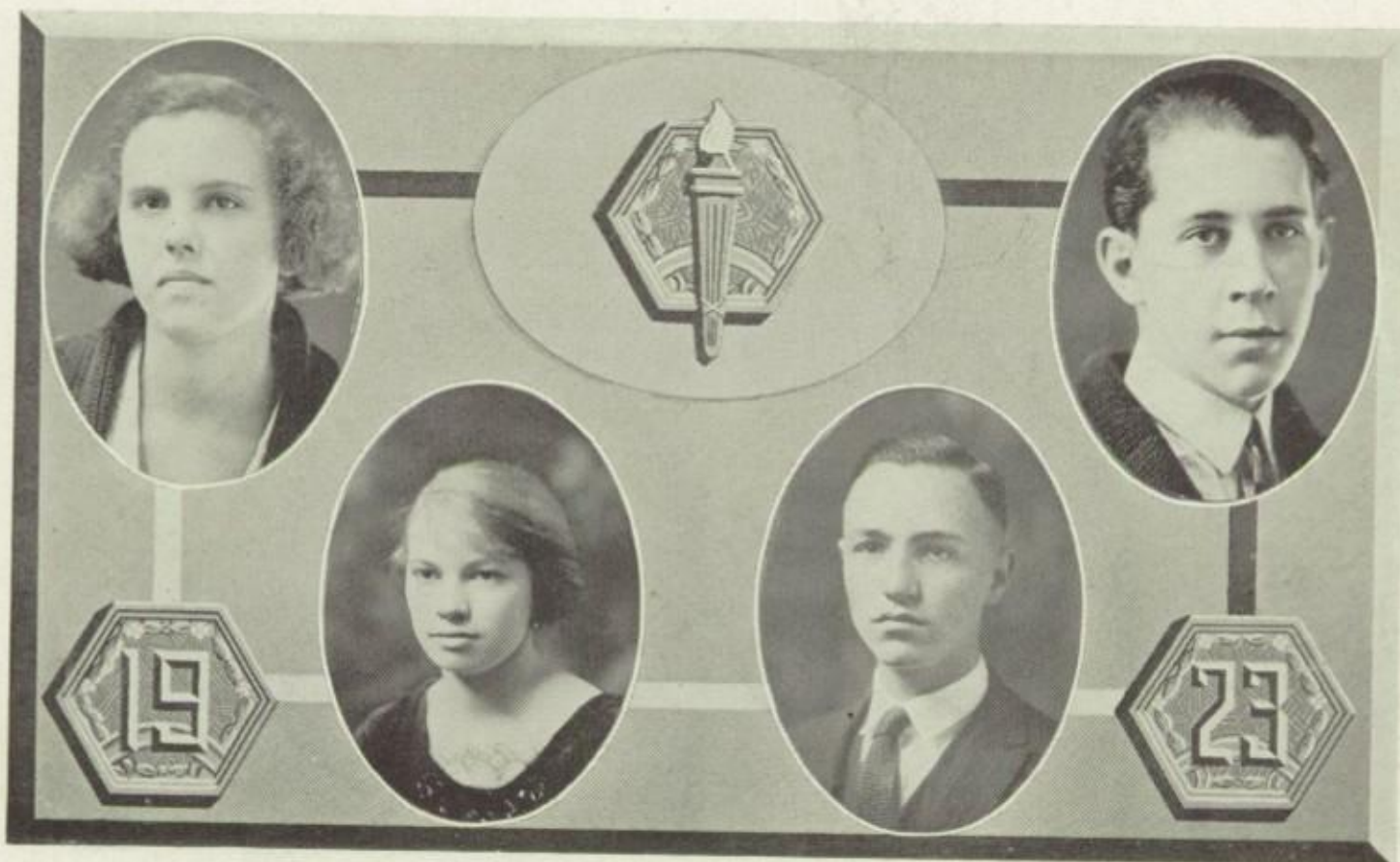
NED CAMPBELL—"The Rah Rah"

"Women trouble me more than ideas."

"I'm the Sheik of Araby! Your love belongs to me.
At night when you're asleep, Into your tent I'll creep.
The stars that shine above, Will light our way to love!
You'll rule this land with me, The Sheik of Araby!"



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MARION COX—"Cox"

"Known and liked for her friendliness."

Marion a regular old timer of the class, can not help it because she is liked by everyone. Everyone knows her and when they come in contact with her—well she is a sport. She is neither quiet nor loud, but when she does not understand anything she lets the teachers know it. For this some few of the bashful ones of our class owe her gratitude.

EMMETT COOVER—"Dammit"

"He sings because he can but sing."

Girls, watch your step, this boy is a "demon". He is not only good-looking, witty, and a gentleman, but he can really and truly sing. For four long years Emmett has helped his class, always ready to do anything and always ready to help any of his class-mates. While building up the above record, Emmett now and then indulged in a little study on the side. The Class of '23 is expecting you, Emmett, to reflect glory on us with that voice of yours.

ALICE CRAIG—"Alice"

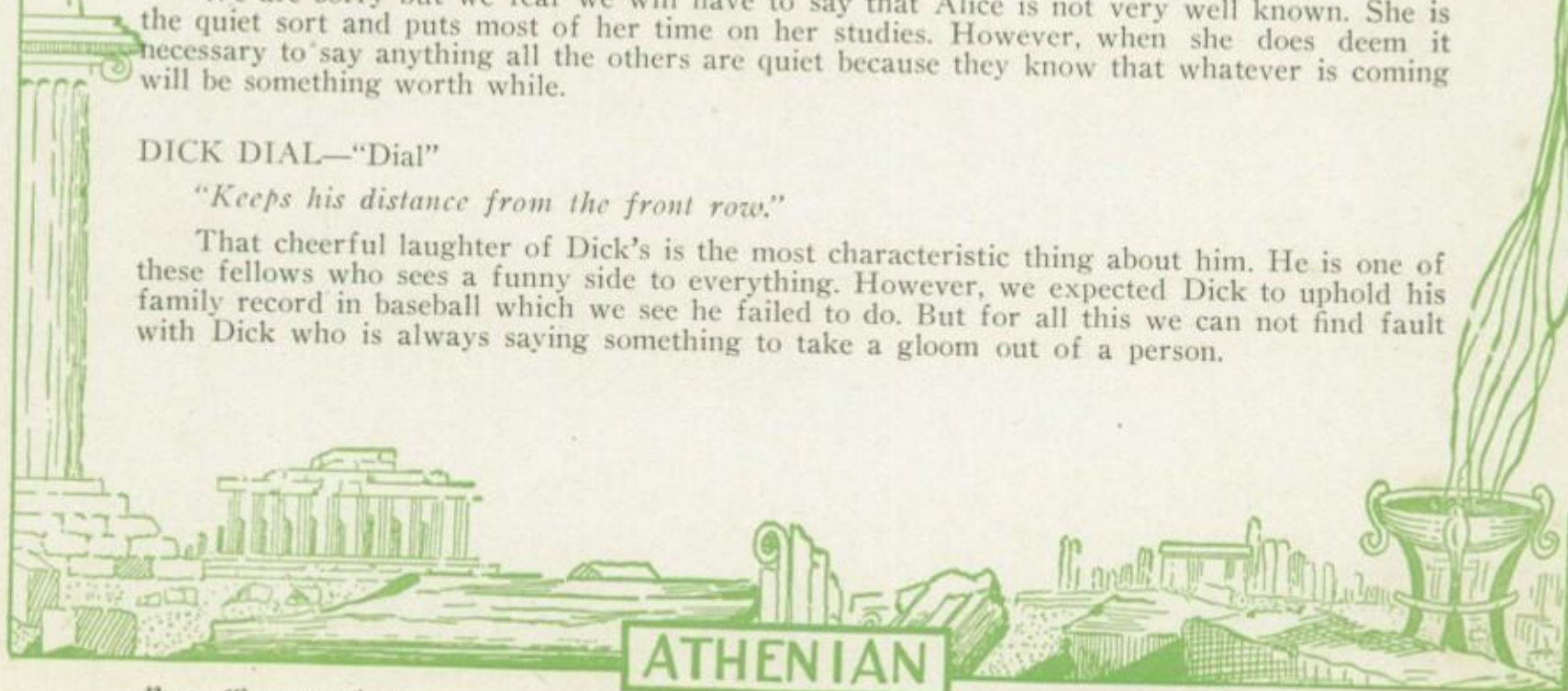
"Sober, steadfast and demure."

We are sorry but we fear we will have to say that Alice is not very well known. She is the quiet sort and puts most of her time on her studies. However, when she does deem it necessary to say anything all the others are quiet because they know that whatever is coming will be something worth while.

DICK DIAL—"Dial"

"Keeps his distance from the front row."

That cheerful laughter of Dick's is the most characteristic thing about him. He is one of these fellows who sees a funny side to everything. However, we expected Dick to uphold his family record in baseball which we see he failed to do. But for all this we can not find fault with Dick who is always saying something to take a gloom out of a person.



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DOROTHY DAVIS—"Dot"

"Few are the days to which she adds no cheer."

"Dot" is from Arkansas and like all other Arkansas girls, she is a favorite with the sterner sex. She is at present wearing about four pins that do not belong to her. Where'd she get them? Guess! She has grown popular because she is always trying to arouse some of the sleepy members of the class, trying to console the heart-broken ones and trying to put more pep in the livelier ones.

PAUL DAVIS—"Paul"

"I have a heart with room for every girl."

Paul was a Howe product, but the little old town of Howe just couldn't hold dear old Paul who saw the advantages of coming to old Sherman Hi. This makes Paul's third year with us, and all we can say is that his little Ford has made the trips regardless of the weather. Only because of his cheerful "Morning" and sunny smile has Paul become as popular as he is. Sh-h-h, Paul is a mathematic shark.

MABEL DENNY—"Mabel"

"Deep waters run with the least noise."

The lure of a business career called Mabel from us before the end of the year and as a consequence she did not graduate with us. Our loss will, without a doubt, prove the gain of the business world. We were sorry to lose her, but wish her every success in her chosen vocation.

FRANK DELANGE—"Skinny"

"Men will come and men will go, but he will last forever."

Frank is a regular old timer who has come all the way from the seventh grade with us, never once falling behind. He has been a silent but ardent supporter of his class and you know these silent supporters are the hardest pushers. It is only by knowing Frank intimately that his true worth is recognized. To the fellows he is a brick.



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DORA DUER—"Dora"

"In her mind all things have habitation."

When all of us are worried over grades and such trifles, Dora knows she has no cause to worry. We certainly were glad to have Dora with us and we all realize what we would have missed had we not have had Dora's wonderful companionship.

HERBERT FAULL—"Ug"

"Shoes running over with big feet."

To gaze at his picture, one would not imagine Herbert to be one of the heart-crushers of our class. Yet his looks are very deceiving, as a great many of the fairer sex will readily admit. Nevertheless, we are certainly glad to have had the pleasure of his company for our graduation.

DORIS EAGLETON—"King"—"Dot"

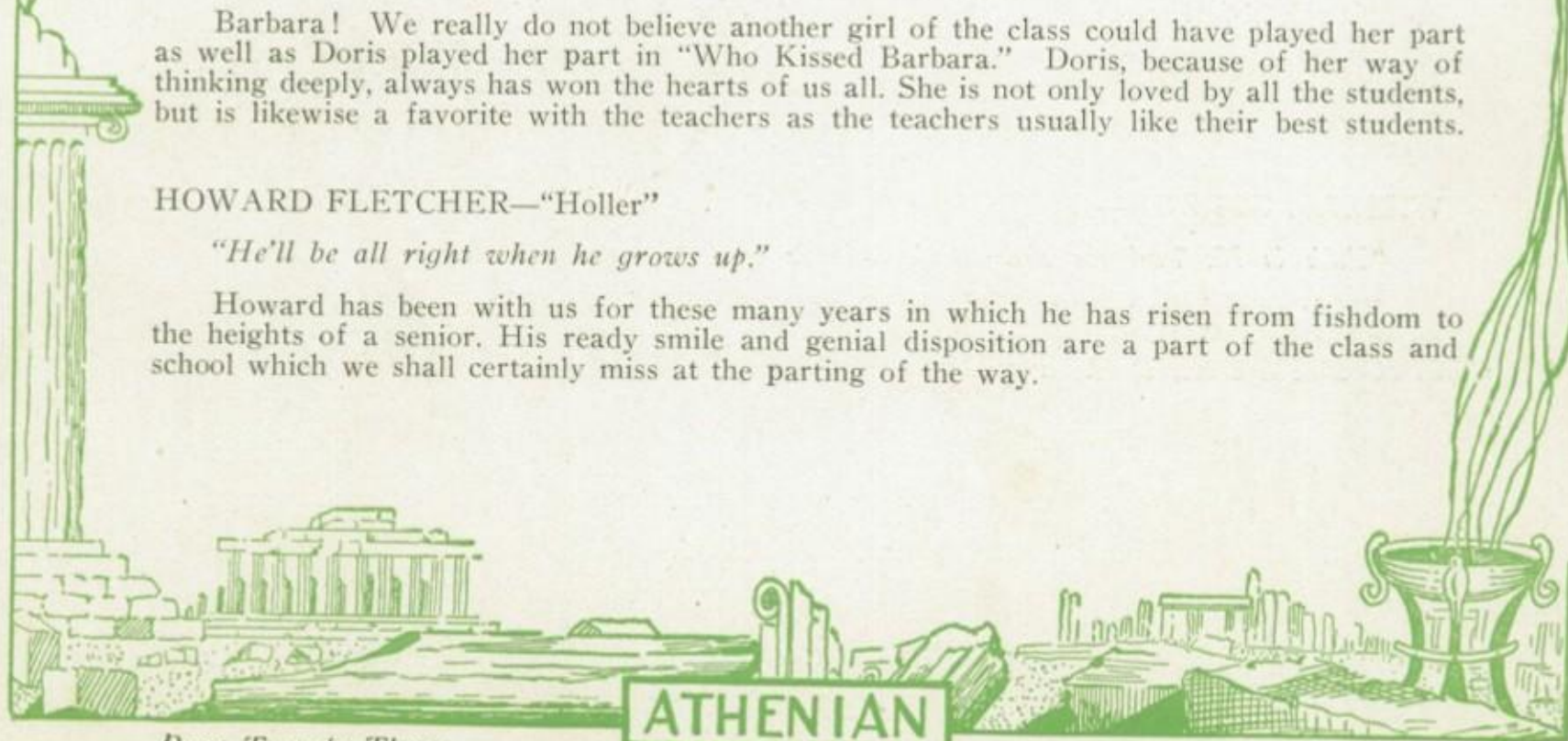
"Most pleasant at just meeting—and improves each time."

Barbara! We really do not believe another girl of the class could have played her part as well as Doris played her part in "Who Kissed Barbara." Doris, because of her way of thinking deeply, always has won the hearts of us all. She is not only loved by all the students, but is likewise a favorite with the teachers as the teachers usually like their best students.

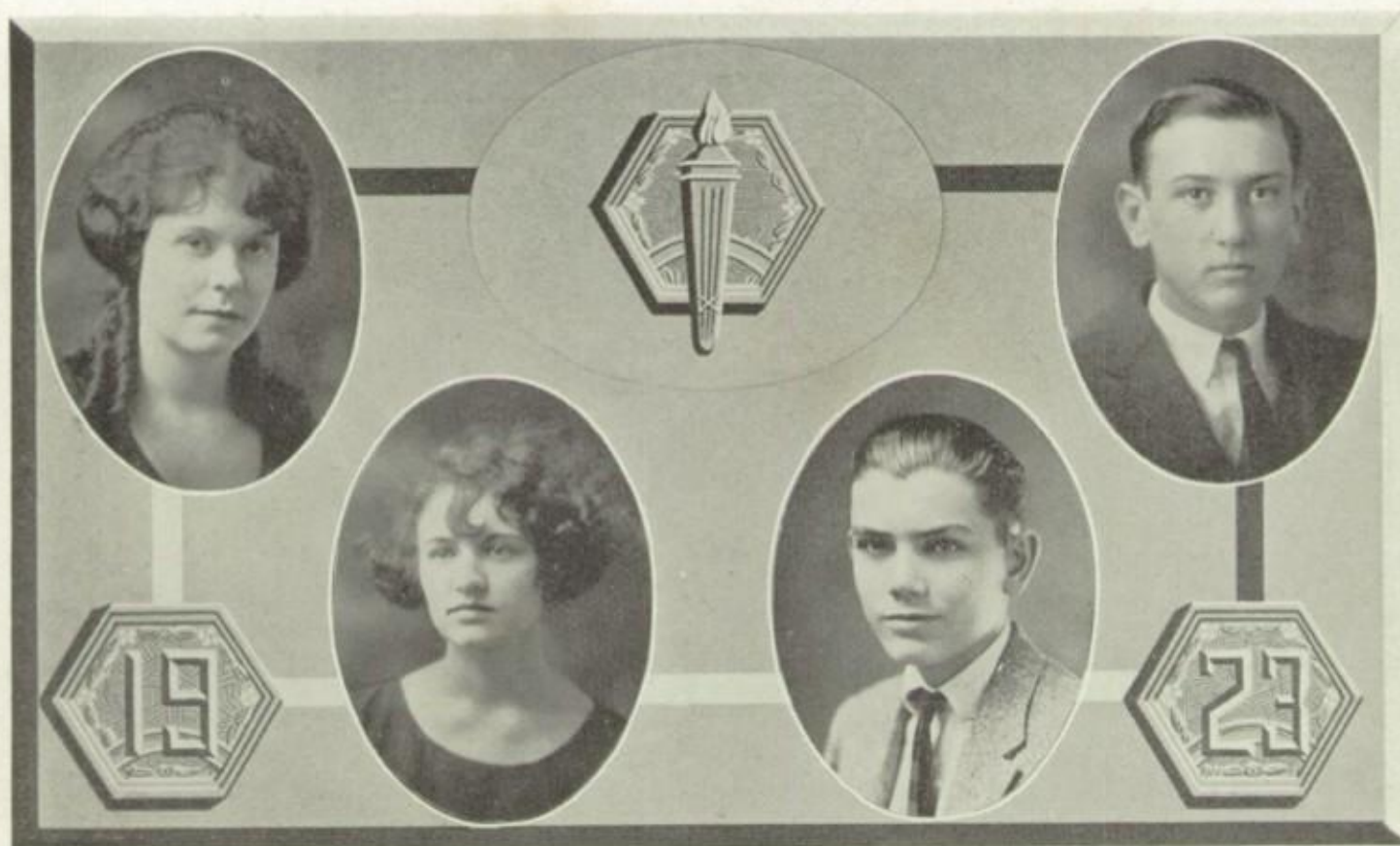
HOWARD FLETCHER—"Holler"

"He'll be all right when he grows up."

Howard has been with us for these many years in which he has risen from fishdom to the heights of a senior. His ready smile and genial disposition are a part of the class and school which we shall certainly miss at the parting of the way.



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DORTHY FLANERY—"Dot"

"The hand that gave her beauty also made her good."

Dorthy has been with us for four years now, and in each successive year of our acquaintance we have found something new and delightful in her to entrance us. Besides being endowed with a generous quantity of good looks, Dorthy is quiet and thoughtful, and like others of that class, is very interesting and at the same time very studious.

RAY FRANCIS—"Ray"

"Ideas trouble me more than women."

Ray only lacked a few credits of graduating, so when he came back this year he had very little work to do. In fact, he finished everything he had to do at mid-term. We were most assuredly glad to have had him graduate with the class of '23, however, and we only wish that the parting had not been so soon.

MRS. GEORGE WILLIAMS—nee—ELTA FOSTER—"Elta"

"Envolv'd in the sad, and troublesome state of matrimony."

The first of our Senior Class to enter in the holy bonds of matrimony, was Miss Elta Foster. Elta was one of the best liked girls in school, and although we hated to see her leave, we can congratulate Mr. Williams very heartily on being able to win such a wonderful prize.

WILLIAM GORDON—"Bill"

"Talk is his business and chief delight."

Bill is one of the most accomplished boys we have had the pleasure of being with during our school life. With but little study, he manages to rake in good grades, while the majority of his time is either spent on making a new explosive or catching a new broadcasting station.



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MARY GEORGE—"Mary"

"She is quiet and a lady for that."

Mary is an exact reproduction of her friend Alice Craig. She is quiet and does not say much about anything. But for all her quietness she impresses you with the integrity of her character.

ROBERT HARREL—"Bob"

"What I don't know about everything—can't be found."

Robert is one of the boys who have helped our class up, greatly. He is influential and a strong supporter of the class of '23. There never was anyone who supported his class more than Robert has. Robert is liked by everyone all because of his cheerful countenance and his readiness to cheer a person up.

MILDRED GLENN—"Eudora"

"A good scout—likewise some student."

We all know "Eudora" the store keeper of the General Store of Rocky Hollow. If there had been any motion picture directors here we are sure that they would have signed her up. However, Mildred is not only an actress—she is a pal of many; the only reason she is not the pal of all is she is not known by all.

LEE HATFIELD—"Hattie"

"Why has happiness so short a day?"

Lee comes from a family of athletes, but he seems to have eaten too much to uphold his ancestor's good name. However, we hear that Lee will be back next year; so we believe that he will keep up his family's reputation yet. "Hattie" has a wonderful personality which has helped the reputation of our class.



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MAULDINE GRAHAM—"Mauldine"

"She is quiet—but you know about these quiet ones."

Very few of the class realize what we would have missed had we not had Mauldine in our midst. She has been one of the most ardent and influential members of the class. She rules over a certain coterie of girls much as a pirate captain would.

DORCHESTER GULICK—"Dorch"

"Little mirror on the wall says he is the fairest of them all."

Here is the boy that "knocks all the girls cold." He is considered by the majority the best looking boy in the class and also in the school. It is a funny thing too why all the good-looking boys seem to have the ability to make good grades. We hope that the good looks do not turn the teachers' heads also. Besides being good-looking and smart, "Dorch" is an interesting talker.

LEORA GUINN—"L'ora"

"A little girl who is everybody's friend."

Leora, old girl, we will certainly miss you next year. Your quiet ways have won our hearts' over and next year we will think about you "L'ora." This girl is one of the leaders of the crowd that Mauldine goes with and we always depend upon these two for their excellent judgment. Good luck to you, Leora, we wish you the best of luck.

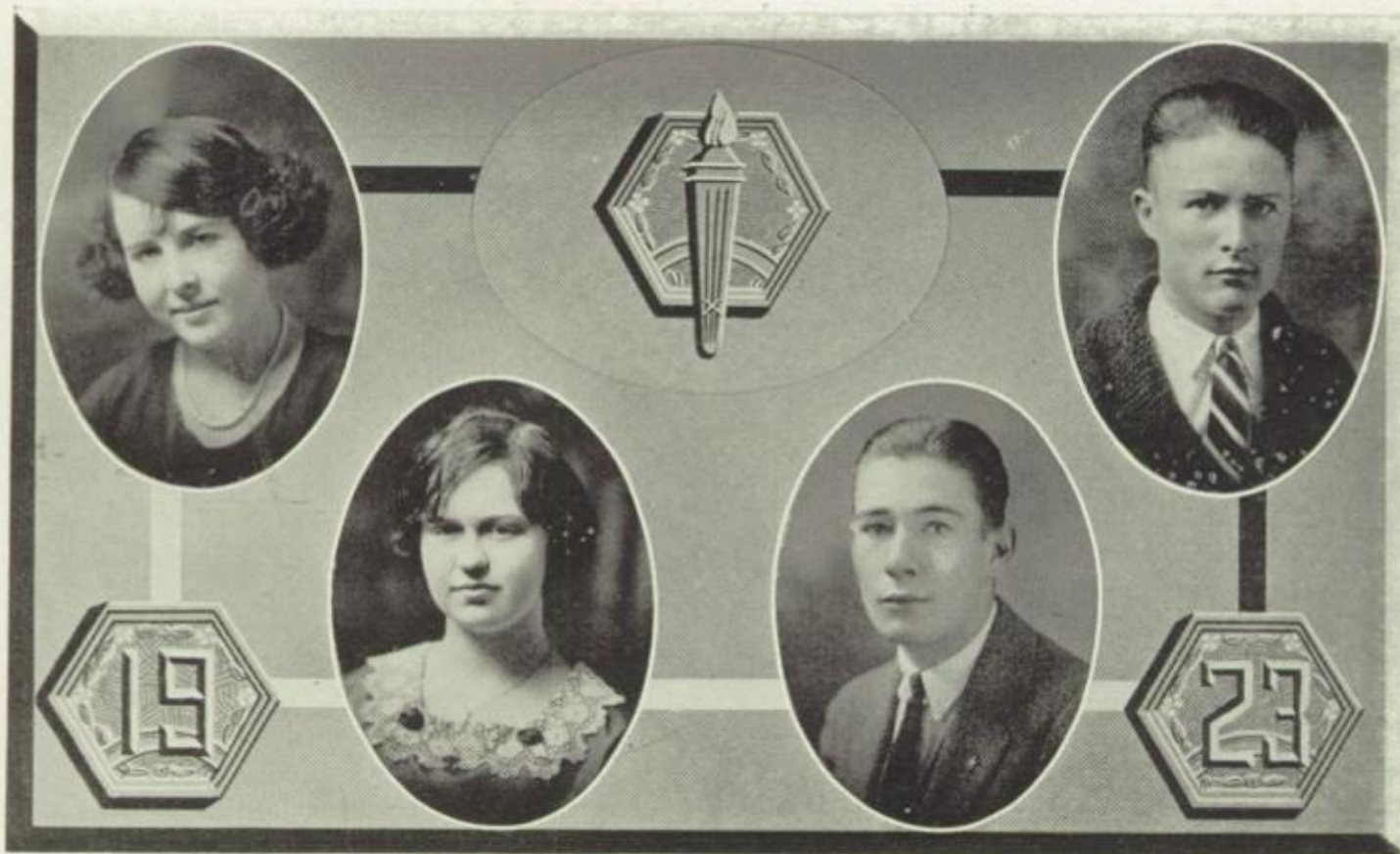
OSCAR HUTT—"Cocky"

"I am a good man for my size, ain't I?"

"Cocky" is one of the future chemists that will come from our class. He has been experimenting about three years now with chemistry and has already had a number of narrow escapes from getting blown up. He has a very small head and we are afraid that he keeps only chemistry and baseball there, the rest of his knowledge goes either in one ear and out the other or into his big toe.



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FAUSTINE GENTRY—"Faustine"

"None behold thee, But thy voice sounds low and tender."

Gentry? Or is it Gentle? At any rate, no adjective could describe her character and no adjective could carry with it a more pleasing significance. Faustine is ever gentle and kind.

HASKELL HESTAND—"Hes"

"Give me a girl to call my own."

Haskell is another of those quiet and contemplative chaps, who thinks twice before speaking, and who goes to make up a good part of every class. We know lots of good things about Haskell, and we're certainly glad to have his presence in our class.

GENOVEVA HAMPTON—

"If love is blind and lovers cannot see, why on earth doesn't some boy love me?"

This has been Genoveva's first year with us. However, she had not been here long until we found out that another member had been joined to the A club. Genoveva is one of those persons who are found few and far between, that is, a woman mathematician. We can truthfully say that we have enjoyed her company very much.

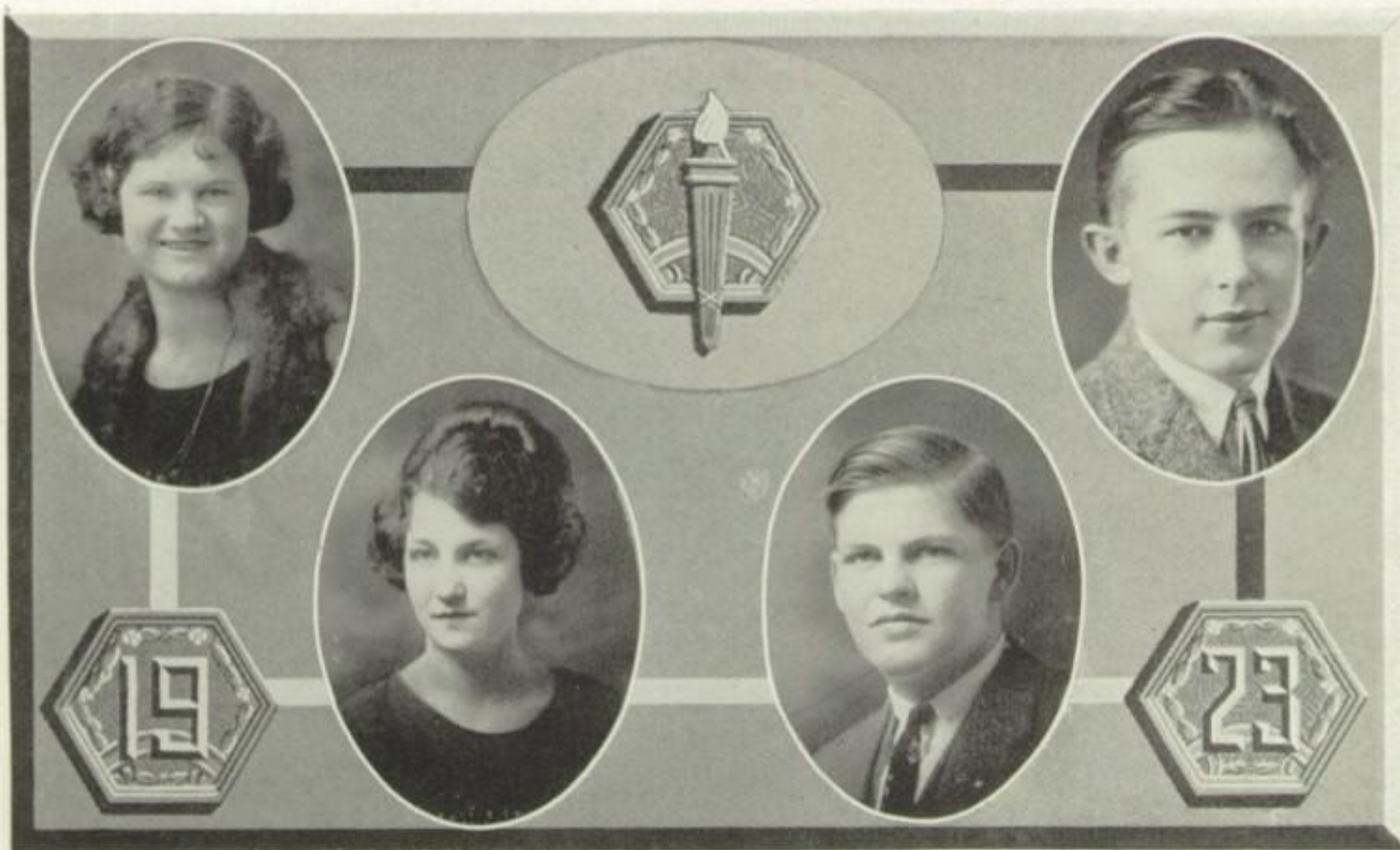
ERNEST JONES—"Son"—"Parson"

"Like an electrical piano, plays all the time."

We now wish to introduce to you the one and only original wit of the Senior class. One of these days we hope to read of the famous Dr. Jones, specialist in surgery, and who will have achieved wonderful success in his works. In school and out, to those that know him, Ernest is one of the best liked boys we have. And in the days to come, we shall never forget his consistent brilliancy in Latin?



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LAVERNE HIGGINBOTHAM—"Higg"

*"Full of fancy, full of folly,
Full of jollity and fun."*

Everyone knows "Higg"; she is from a family of high fame and "Higg" has certainly added to its fame though not by her athletic prowess. Everyone likes to hear her cheery "good morning" and we are certainly going to miss her after this year. She has lots of class spirit and pep, and by those little kindnesses which she extends to everyone, is just how she became so popular.

JACK KELLY—"Jack"

"Hard is the fate of him who loves."

A year book of our class would most certainly be lacking if it did not contain something about this young man, who is one of the most prominent leaders of the school. To attempt to enumerate his other good qualities would make a volume by itself, but chief among them must be mentioned good fellowship, an unswerving belief in his ideals, excellent scholarship, and true friendship.

LAURA MAE HUNTER—"Laura"

"None but herself could be parallel."

Laura Mae was left over to us from last year's class. We certainly can not say, however, that we are sorry because Laura Mae has proved a great friend to our class. Her cheerful word for everyone, though, has caused her to be so well liked.

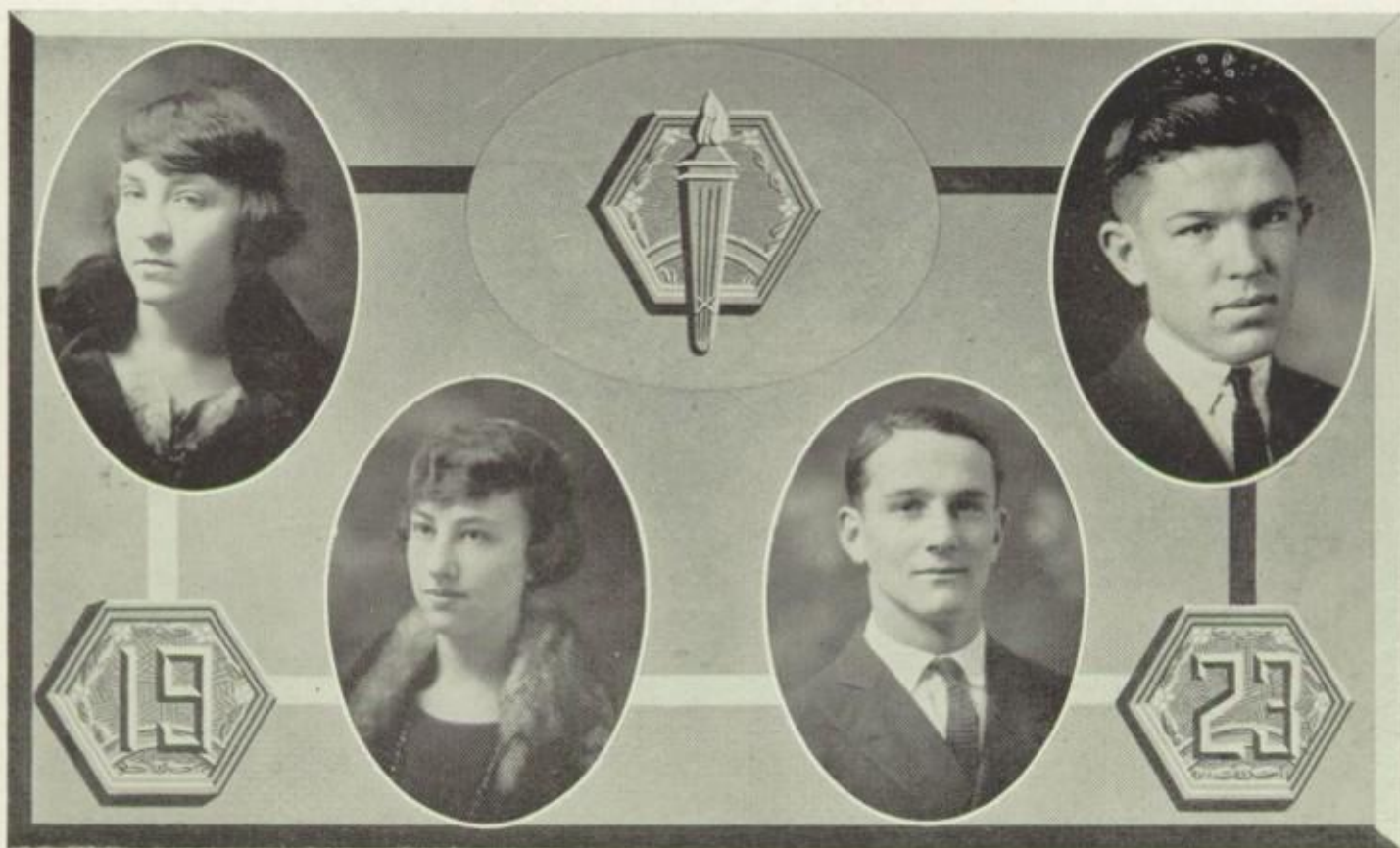
JOE A. KEITH—"Tubby"

"A merry life I led, for I am yet young."

All hail to the future editor-in-chief of the New York Times! "Tubby" not only has supreme talent as a writer, but he has exhaustless energy and high ambition. A combination which is sure to carry him to the height of his aspirations. Therefore, we exclaim again: All hail to the future Editor-in-chief of the New York Times!



Nineteen Twenty Three



GERTRUDE IMBERT—"Gertrie"

"But unto us she has a spell beyond her name in story."

Gertrude, a friend of all and a doer of good for all, has travelled along with us four long years, receiving all the good possible from the class and then revising it and turning it back and giving it to the class in an entirely new form. If Gertrude keeps up her ambition she will certainly be a success. We wish her the best of luck.

HERMAN MORRIS—"Morris"

"A still tongue makes a wise head."

Herman dropped in upon us about two years ago with his brother, Robert, and his sister, Elizabeth. Herman immediately upon his arrival made himself known to us all. That shows what a good mixer he is. Herman is also a fairly good athlete, and we expect great things from him later on.

GERTRUDE KING—"King"

"She is one of those girls whom you are always glad to see."

We fear that Gertrude is trying to put an evil influence upon us, or maybe the teachers would consider it a good one, for she studies continually. But she does not let studying occupy her whole time because she is often seen running around with a bunch of girls—that is always doing good for the school.

B. D. MILLER—"B.V.D."

"What is the use of making ninety, when seventy will pass you?"

"B. V. D." is another one that refused to keep us company the whole year long. However, while he was here, he "set all the girls wild" and amused a great number of the boys. All the girls flocked to B. D. because he was both good-looking and a football player. B. D. never wore his sweater for long nor did he keep his gold football. Where'd they go? Guess!



Nineteen Twenty Three



FLOYD KIDD—"Kid"

"True beauty is contained neither in looks nor size."

Oh, let's see, Floy? Oh, yes, Floy Kidd, that little girl who has so much pep, who is always smiling, who is always taking depression from the crowd. For this we thank Floy from the bottom of our hearts. Keep it up, Floy, and some day—well you know.

MARSHALL MAY—"Dummy"

"He may, and then again he may not."

"Dummy" as we all call him, is known and liked by everyone. We can not say, however, that that name suits him very well because Marshall is not an exceptionally bad student. However, the intellectual part of a person is the most uninteresting part of a character, and if we only had the space we could say a number of nice things about him.

VESTA LAWRENCE—"Vesta"

"She fully performs her duty as she sees it."

Look at that smiling face—that picture, we feel, does not do Vesta justice as she always is smiling more than that. Vesta is one of the most pleasant girls that we know, one of the best we know. We wish her luck in future life and maybe we will see her in the years to come.

ROBERT MORRIS—"Robert"

"Something tells me he is statesmanship bound."

Robert is a reprobate that the class of '22 left over to us. But we are not sorry because Robert has proved a good friend. We can not say, either that Robert's heart left with the class of '22, because he helped us out in every way possible. Robert has been with us only two years but in these two years he has proven himself our best friend.



Nineteen Twenty Three



BEE LINXWILER—"Shark"

"Ambitious to know just a little more than anyone else."

We are now beholding one of the brightest girls that Sherman High School has ever turned out. Bee has finished the high school course in three years. Nevertheless, in between time (most of her time is spent studying) she manages to devote some of her time to picture shows, amusements and A. & M. College.

MERIL MAY—"Meril"

"I am an Austin College man, I am."

Meril is one of those quiet unassuming boys, whose power lies in their ability to make A's. Meril knew so much that he obtained special permission to attend Austin College in the morning and High School in the evening. But besides for all his studying, Meril is a regular fellow, and a strong booster for school activities.

NANEEN LITTLE—"Little"

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

Being a woman, she speaks for herself. But we must say in addition that Naneen is one of those bright persons whose cheering influence adds so much to the class spirit. Not only all this; Naneen has that ability usually given to girls, that ability of making good grades.

WILKIE MAYO—"Milkie"

"If much hair denoted strength, I'd be a weakling."

This is Wilkie's first year with us, but after having enjoyed it our only regret is that he has not been with us through our entire school course. He has found as large a spot in our hearts as he occupied in the hearts of the inhabitants of McKinney, from whence he hails. He is one of the most popular boys in the school with both the students and the faculty.



Nineteen Twenty Three



ELSIE MATLOCK—"Elsie"

"Let her talk for she usually says something worth hearing."

Whenever anything is being put on for the good of the school you may always be sure of finding Elsie mixed up in it. Always full of pep and ginger, she was a great aid to both class and school spirit.

OWEN McQUIRE—"Owen"

"They can conquer who believe they can"

Owen was an original citizen of Howe, but moved up to Sherman for his final year in school. All who knew him were glad of their acquaintance and during his short stay with us he made many friends. He looks asleep, but about the time when he seems to be in a perpetual state of coma, he suddenly comes to the rescue with a new method of solving Solid.

ANNA McCAMPBELL—"Ann"

"A most retiring and bashful maiden until you know her"

All of the years at high school have been enlivened with the presence of Anna, who seems to have a faculty for making good grades, vamping boys and having a good time. She is a marvel at translating Latin and just when the case seems lost, Anna rescues Aeneas from the living depths and lands him safely on the shore. And by the way, everyone in the Senior class showed their appreciation of her looks.

HARREL MILLER—"Harrel"

"His time is divided."

We don't know why, but Harrel also saw fit to leave us before the year was out. He started in at A. C. the second term. We are glad to see Harrel using his ambition and forging ahead. We certainly do not feel that we should call on him to wait for us, but that we should encourage him instead. Harrel is a quiet sort but this quietness is backed up with knowledge.



Nineteen Twenty Three



EUGENIA McCHRISTIAN—"Genia"

"Fair and fair, and twice so fair, as fair as any may be."

Well boys it is no use, you just can not "cop" this girl now. Cannon Blount seems to have done all the "copping" that can be done, but come to think about it there is a possible chance of a bust-up so "get to it" boys. Eugenia, we have enjoyed your wonderful personality and interesting character and we are certainly sorry to part with you.

ALLIE NOBLE—"Catiline"—"Angel"

"When I become a man I'll put away childish things."

Fifteen cheers for "Senator Noble"! Allie's greatest ambition is to deliver a great oration in the Senate at Washington. Now Allie don't fool us because we are all expecting you to do this and if you keep up your energy and crazy line of talk you will make good. So fare thee well, Senator. See you at Washington, D. C.

MARY LOUISE MELTON—"Mary Louise"

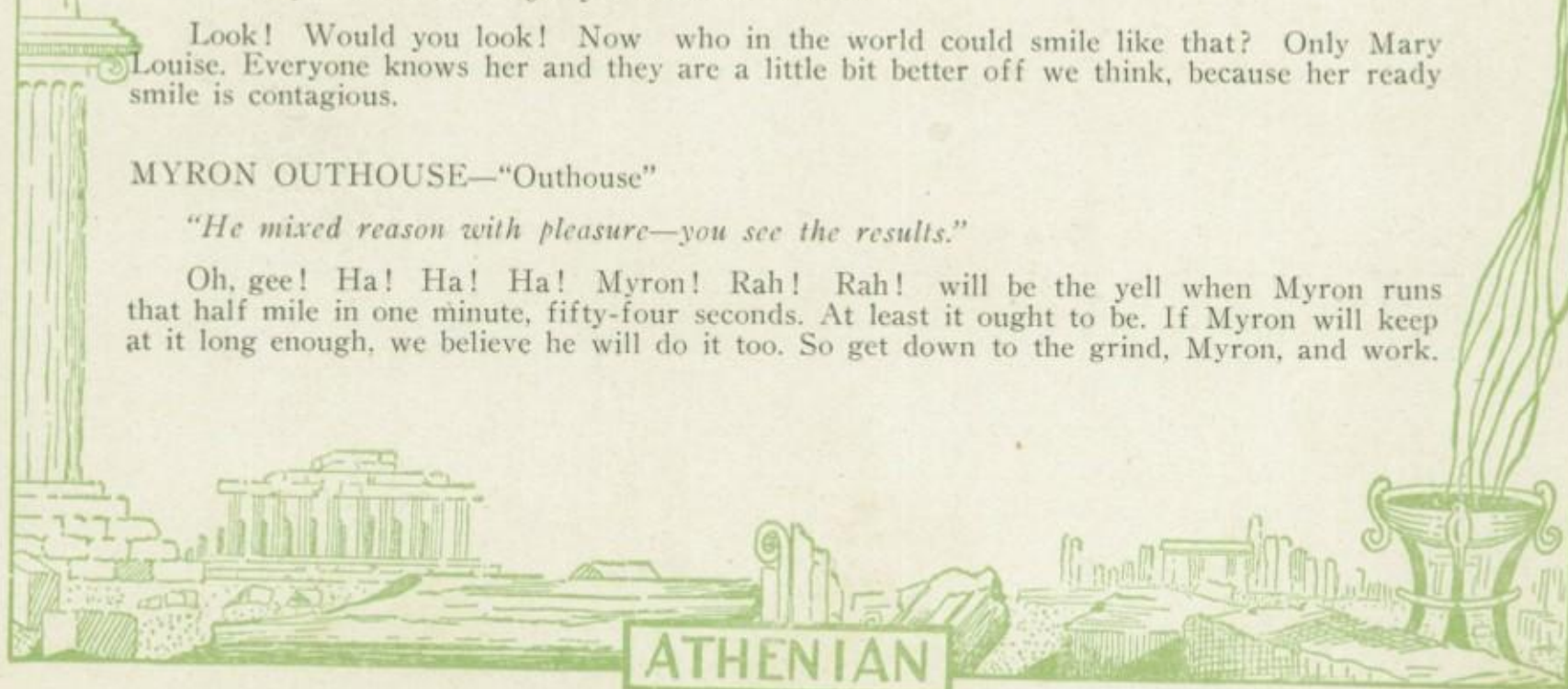
"A simple child who lightly draws her breath."

Look! Would you look! Now who in the world could smile like that? Only Mary Louise. Everyone knows her and they are a little bit better off we think, because her ready smile is contagious.

MYRON OUTHOUSE—"Outhouse"

"He mixed reason with pleasure—you see the results."

Oh, gee! Ha! Ha! Ha! Myron! Rah! Rah! will be the yell when Myron runs that half mile in one minute, fifty-four seconds. At least it ought to be. If Myron will keep at it long enough, we believe he will do it too. So get down to the grind, Myron, and work.



Nineteen Twenty Three



MARGUERITE MONTGOMERY—"Marguerite"

"She is steady, with power to maintain her wit in all cases."

Marguerite is a quiet little girl, that is, she says few words, but she certainly talks with those pretty blue eyes. Everyone is crazy about her. Besides having pretty eyes Marguerite is a good student.

ALLEN O'BANNON—"Pukey"

"Like the dutchman's horse, seven feet tall."

Boys—he is long and tall and just spends part of his time here. He is a business man and furthermore, tends to it. Allen has always been a good sport and has shown lots of school spirit at all times. He will go far in a business way in later life.

ESTER MOON—"Pat"

"We love her for her smile, her look, her pep."

Miss "Pat" is one of S. H. S.'s most ardent followers of jazz. She has dimples and pretty eyes to say nothing of her endearing ways which all combine to make her so well liked. She and Nolene Simmons are such chums that if one of them were to get lost the other would die of loneliness. But since we can't express all the wonderful qualities of Esther we will leave it for you to see for yourself.

MARVIN PHILIPS—"Rodolph"

"If it is looks you want, I am the man."

"Rodolph" is the masculine beauty of the senior class. Being a specialist in the art of love making, all the girls are crazy about him and his friendly ways and other such qualities have made him popular among the boys. In other words Marvin is a boy with a big heart and is such a good sport that we are all glad to have him in the class of '23.



Nineteen Twenty Three



ELIZABETH MORRIS—"Lib"

"A countenance in which did meet sweet records, promises as sweet."

Elizabeth is the third of the Morris trio. She dropped in upon us with her two brothers, Robert and Herman. She is a wonderfully interesting person who puts a good deal of her time into studying. She is a regular shark in Latin.

BYRON RIDDLE—"Byron"—"Ophelia"

"A kid, proud, handsome and popular."

Byron is one of the best liked boys in the school. He has wonderful powers of oratory and he's good looking—what more could be asked? All the girls fall for him. Byron has lots of class spirit and if there was any-one wanted on a committee to get up plays or any kind of senior activities he was right there. Byron came down here ahead of us by a half year, but he liked our class so much, he decided to graduate with us.

VERA NEAL—"Vera"

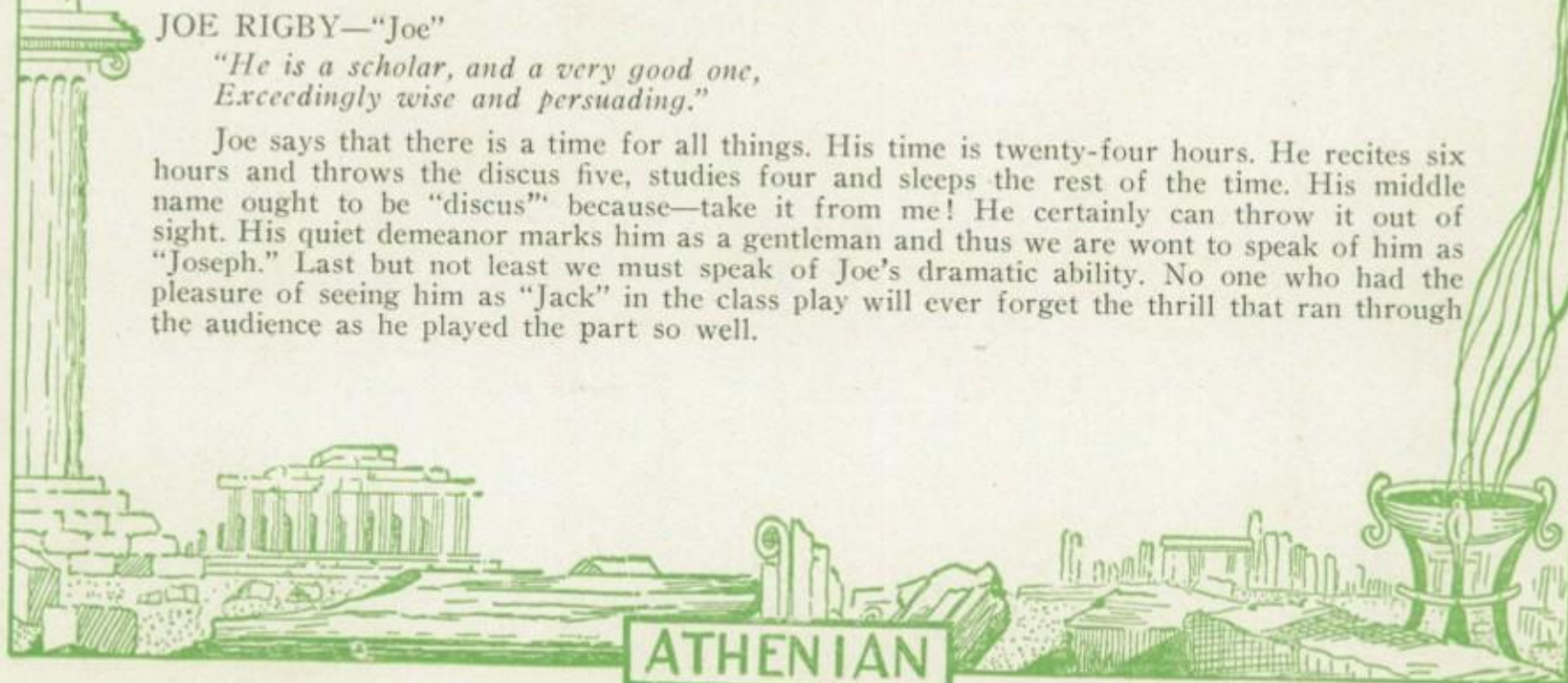
"Silent, but none the less effective."

Vera is not only pretty, but she is very interesting. Vera is not known by all but it is just the hard luck of those who do not know her. She is one of the strongest backers of our class and we appreciate all the help she has given us.

JOE RIGBY—"Joe"

*"He is a scholar, and a very good one,
Exceedingly wise and persuading."*

Joe says that there is a time for all things. His time is twenty-four hours. He recites six hours and throws the discus five, studies four and sleeps the rest of the time. His middle name ought to be "discus" because—take it from me! He certainly can throw it out of sight. His quiet demeanor marks him as a gentleman and thus we are wont to speak of him as "Joseph." Last but not least we must speak of Joe's dramatic ability. No one who had the pleasure of seeing him as "Jack" in the class play will ever forget the thrill that ran through the audience as he played the part so well.



Nineteen Twenty Three



NANNIE NELSON—"Nan"

"She is quiet and meek with a demure air."

Now we come to our old friend, Nannie Nelson. She has been a friend indeed to her class, supporting everything that came up in it, in fact she was one of the strongest pushers we had. Nannie is a quiet sort but nevertheless we love her for all that and we will certainly miss her when we all separate this May the twenty-fifth.

MARION SANFORD—"Manie"

"A runner of note whose fame is self-evident."

A mother's dream of a perfect boy is realized in Marion. He is popular with his teachers, with boys, but more especially with girls. In his make up we find that determination and grit that always spells Success. His smile is everlasting. Although far superior to most of his class in intellect, he is ever willing to travel along with them and lend them a helping hand. "We are wishing for you a bright as well as a brilliant future—Comrade Sanford!"

THELMA OWENS—"Thelm"

"Nature provided her with an intellect surpassing."

Thelma is one of the best known of the class. Her cheery word for everyone and her sunny smile for everyone has been the greatest factor in making her so well known amongst the students and teachers of the whole school. She has been one of the strongest supporters our class has had.

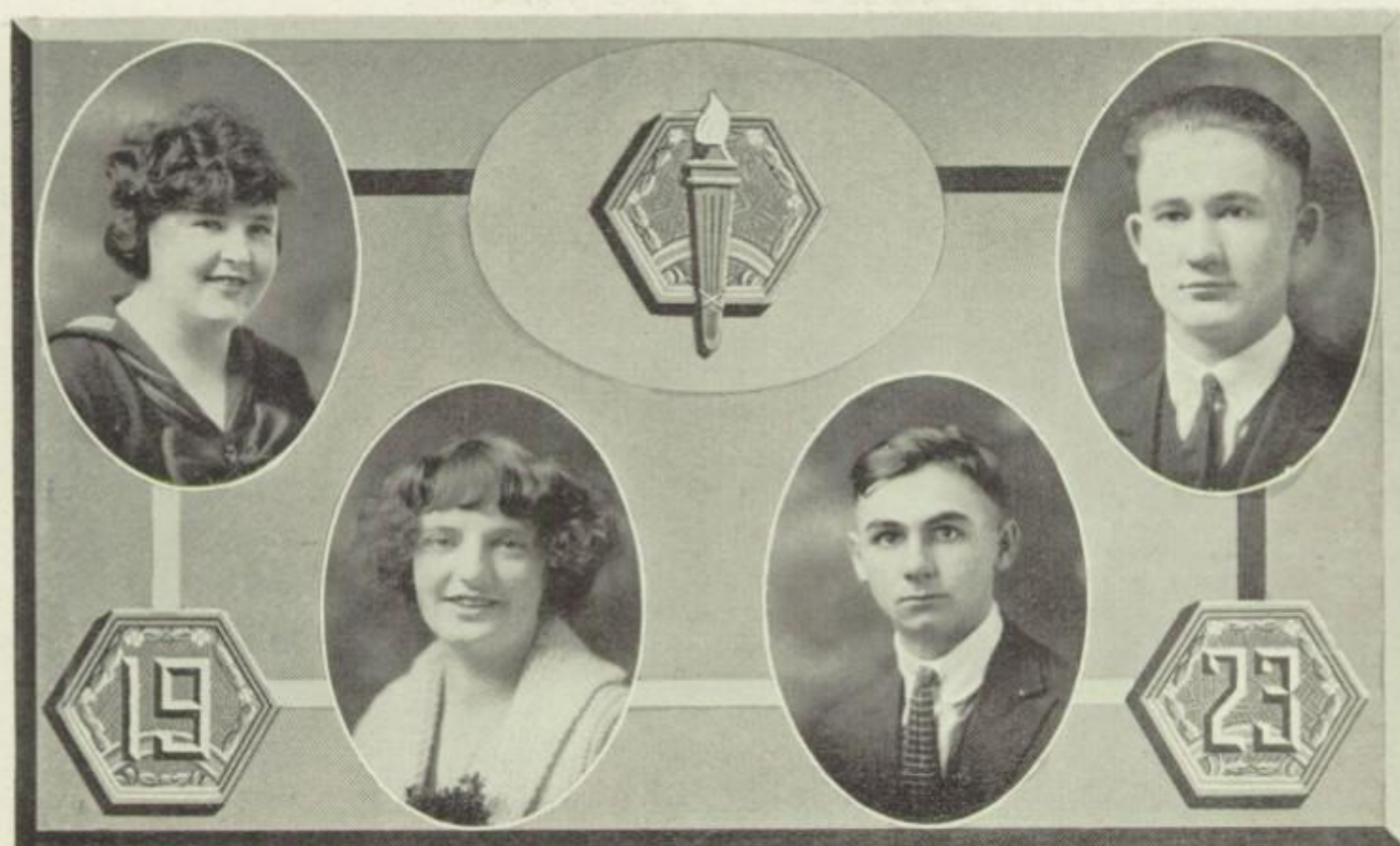
EVERETT SCOTT—"Scottie"

"A sincere and trustworthy student."

Everett has been with us always and he has grown upon us as moss grows upon a stone. We do not wish to compare Everett with a growth of moss because he is much more energetic. We wish Everett the best of luck in whatever field he enters.



Nineteen Twenty Three



SYBIAL ODNEAL—"Syb."

"A Gainesville product, but you wouldn't believe it."

Sybial is a quiet sort also, but that does not hurt her in the least because all these quiet girls make hits with the girls and with some of the boys. In Sybial everyone has found an excellent friend. We wish you luck, Sybial, and hope that we will see you out in our future life..

KELLY SIMMONS—"Kelley"

"Conscientious, good and wise, a man four stories high."

Kelley has been one of the greatest helps we have ever had. His excellent reasoning has pulled us through many a tight place. Although quiet he always seems to transmit his views to some ambitious classmate who immediately informed the President on the matter. Good luck to you, Kelley, keep it up and some day you will be the President of some large concern.

GEORGIA PITT—"Pitt"

"And all that's best of dark and bright, meet in her aspect and her eyes."

Pitt? Pitt? A descendant of William Pitt? Who can say? (Besides Georgia and her relatives). Judging from her abilities the answer must needs be in the affirmative. At least that is our opinion.

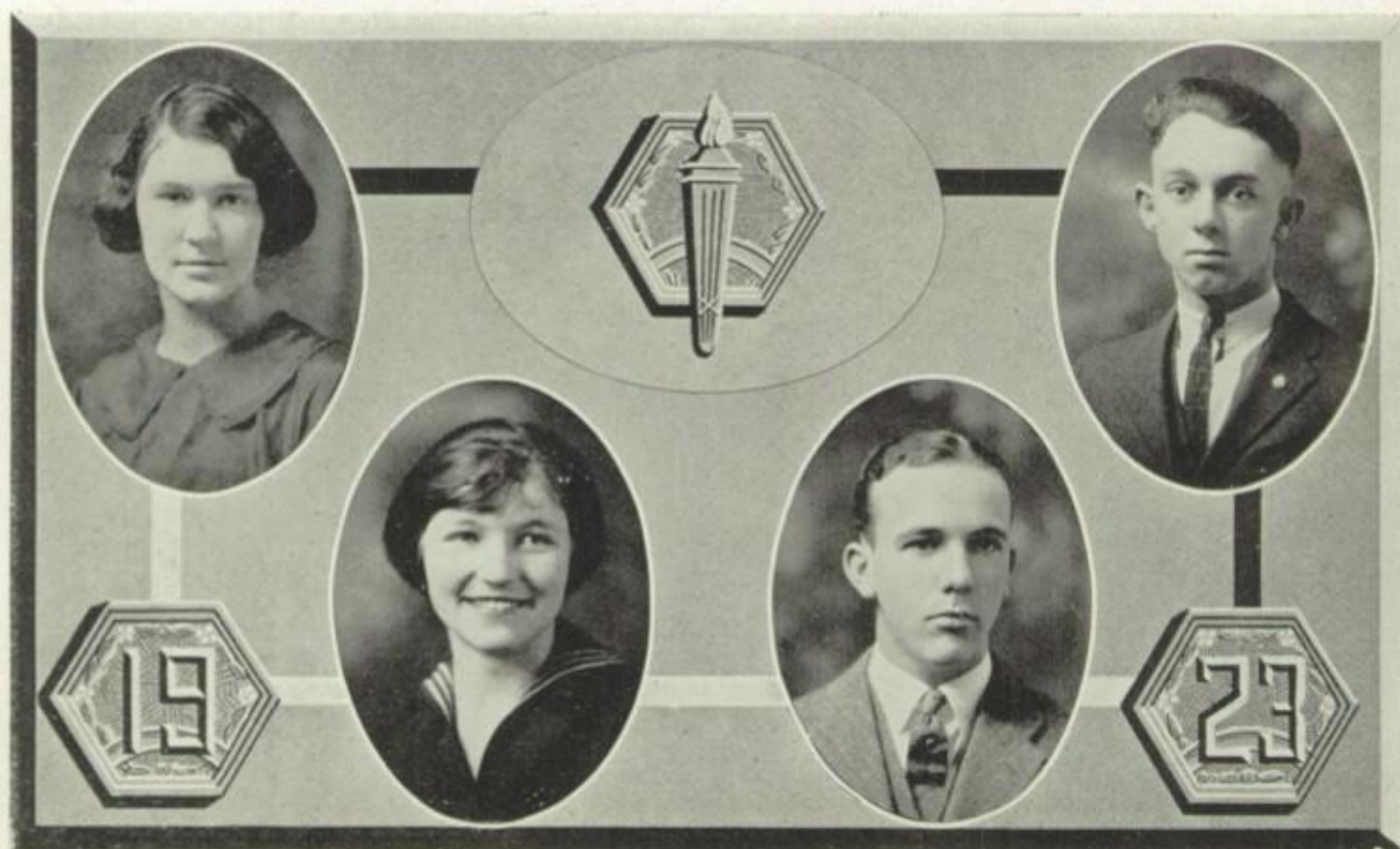
BRUCE SMITH—"Bruce"

"Are not great men the models of a nation?"

This is Bruce's first year with us and it certainly grieves us to think what we have missed up until this year. Bruce is a fellow of a few words, but that is an asset instead of a liability, and we all like him for it. Bruce has many friends and we are all glad to have him graduate with us.



Nineteen Twenty Three



VIRGINIA REID—"Virginie"

"Her face, call it fair, not pale."

Virginia was unknown to the most of us until this year (it is funny what you discover in your senior year). Besides being a good student Virginia is liked by everyone who has come in contact with her. Her friendly ways will prove a great asset to her.

ELBERT SMITH—"Smith"

"Now, here is a youngster of excellent pith."

Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith."

Elbert dropped in upon us with his brother, Bruce, this fall and we were certainly glad he did. Elbert is not much like his brother in that he is quiet. Elbert is always trying to get acquainted and is always trying to cheer up some poor blue comrade. For all this we thank Elbert from the bottom of our hearts.

HOPE RIDINGS—"Hopeless"

"Life without Hope is a dreary blank."

We don't know why, but "Miss Hope" did not deem us dignified enough to go to school with. Ha! Ha! But laying all jokes aside Hope did graduate in summer school and started to Austin College last fall. Hope is one of the most well known and one of the best liked girls that we know of. She has been an ardent supporter of the class even if she was down to the school only once or twice a week. Hope says, "I'm State University bound next year." Well, maybe some of us will see you, Hope.

EMMETT SNODDY—"Emmett"

"Gone, but not forgotten—by the girls."

Emmett is another one of our class who decided to go to Austin College. He started out with the class and he certainly set the girls wild because he was not only good-looking, but was a very interesting talker. Some of the boys were glad he was gone as too many girls were quitting their regular fellows; but way down deep in our hearts we all hated to lose our dear old friend.



Nineteen Twenty Three



WILLIAM TAYLOR—"Nigger Bill"

*"We grant although he has much wit—
He is rather shy of using it."*

We now let our gaze rest upon the wearied form of one of the most illustrious and influential characters that is the honor of Sherman High School to have possessed. Always a good sport, even at that he somehow manages to extract a neat row of A's from the teaching staff every month, and with no particular amount of study. Bill has aspirations of his own for this world which may be numbered as—well you ask Bill, maybe he knows best.

THYRA RUDASILL—"Thyrie"

"Graciously graceful and gracefully gracious."

A perfect Phantom of Delight!!! This old school will surely miss her lovely ways next year. She can make you love her just by the way she acts. We respect her untiring efforts to make us happy because at all times she scatters sunshine. Have a care Thyra! and don't forget those friends you will leave behind you.

LILLIE SHAW—"Lish"

*"And, Lillie, a student is she,
And good as a student can be."*

Lillie is one of the prettiest, most attractive and most interesting girls that old Sherman High School has had the honor of tutoring. Lillie is another one of the "wondrous Shaw" tribe that has been coming down here ever since the school was built.

VERNON TUCK—"Tuckie"

*"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."*

"Tuckie" has made a name for himself in more ways than one. There is no use whatever even to speak about his athletic prowess. Everyone in the school is glad to have him for their friend. He is courteous to his teachers and—well, we all just naturally like him. Thats all!!



Nineteen Twenty Three



MAJORIE SHEEHEY—"Margie"

"One smile doth beat a thousand frowns."

Although she has lived among us many years, and has been known and loved by the majority of the senior class, this is "Margie's" first year with us. However short the association has been, we have derived from her many benefits of her comradeship. Whenever anything peppy is happening, all one has to do is to look at the bottom of the pile, and there he will find her.

TRUMAN TEAGUE—"True Woman"

"There are few true women, but here is a true man."

Truman is one of the regulars who have come all the way from the first grade with us. However, the majority didn't ever know him until the eighth grade, because of us all coming from different grade schools. But when we all come to know Truman we realized what we had missed. He has proved one of our best friends and one of the class's best supporters.

FOY SIMMONS—"Tootie"

"A woman's hair is her crowning glory."

"Tootie" we'll never forget that wonderful red hair of yours, the beauty of it will remain with us always. Foy was the friend of everyone and "the whole bunch of us" will certainly miss her. She is not the sort who is always talking but still she is not one that is always quiet, in fact she is one of the best liked in our class.

HOMER THOMPSON—

"He hasn't time for frivolity; his mind is on deeper things."

Homer is another one of our boys who encloses himself in a veil of secrecy. But nevertheless some of us daring fellows have pierced this veil and lo! what do you think we found? We found one of the most likeable fellows imaginable.



Nineteen Twenty Three



NOLENE SIMMONS—"Peg"

"A mind at peace with all below."

Nolene did not deem us worthy of her time so she got in the habit of spending part of her time at Kidd Key this year. Nolene rarely ever is seen unless she is with Ester Moon, these two are great chums. But when Nolene is with us she shows what a wonderful friend she can be. Likewise Nolene is one of these society lions, she goes everywhere and also she has about three beaux,—too many for one girl, but Nolene can't help it because she is so pretty.

BYRON VESTAL—"Farmer"

"Surpassing in the things that count."

Because of his popularity and wonderful personality, Byron was elected president of the class of '23. Although we could say more, that is the best compliment we could give him, we might add that he has filled the position with the best of success. He is a natural born leader and a football player of no mean ability. Also he is the captain of the track team of '23.

MARIE TURLEY—"Pep"

"The longer she talks the louder she gets."

Marie is one of the regular live wires of our class. Never a thing goes on in school or out but what you will find her present. Her quick wit and enjoyable humor make her a splendid companion for any occasion. In the days to come, we shall certainly be glad to look back upon the sweet remembrances of Marie.

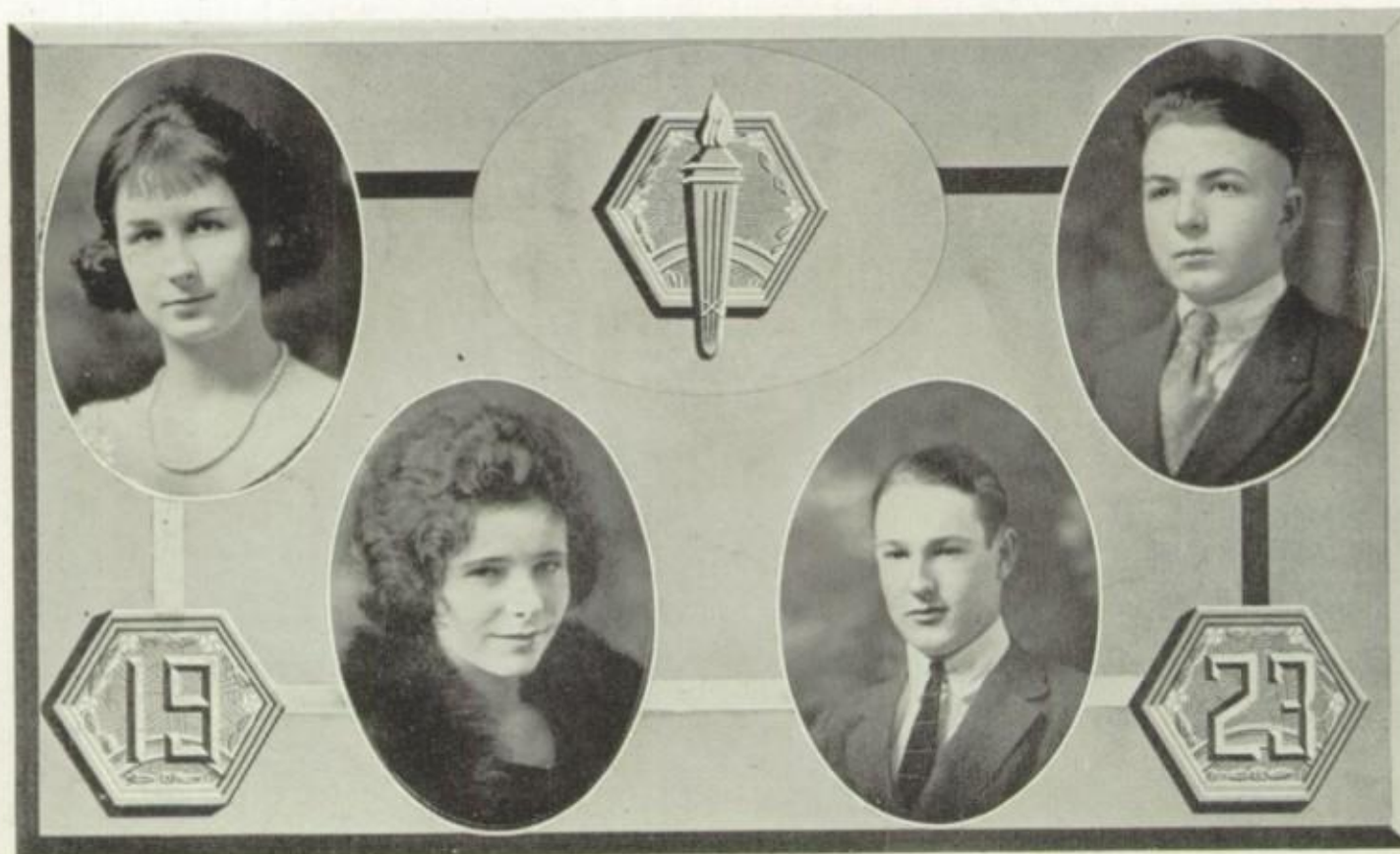
NELSON VESTAL—"Punch"—"Boob"

"Night after night he sat—and bleared his eyes with study."

We now introduce to you, dear reader, the one and only "Punch." Nelson's outstanding qualities are that first, he can laugh like a hyena, second he can bark like a dog, and last he is one of the fastest men in the school, on the track field. "Boob" steps off the quarter in excellent time and will be a wonderful athlete in other sports some day.



Nineteen Twenty Three



MILDRED TONG—"Baby Tongie"

"She doesn't—for she is a serious girl!"

"Baby Tongie" as we all call her is one of our most beloved friends. She has been a strong supporter of the class of '23 all along, and we expect she will be for years to come. We hope we will see you in future life, Mildred, because you know it is hard on a person to leave such a wonderful friend knowing that you will never see her again.

MILO WOOD—"Millie"

"Little head, little wit; big head, not a bit."

Hurrah for the musician, Mr. Wood! Milo, if he keeps it up, will be a great musician yet and if the wishes of the class could make him great, he certainly ought to be. Milo, although somewhat shy, easily embarrassed, etc., is a good scholar. How he tends to all his business, Hi-Talk Exchange Editor, plays organ at the Travis, and then makes such good grades we don't know.

GEORGIA TREE—"Tree"

"Ah me, those eyes, I dread their gaze, they fill my heart with such amaze."

Georgia belongs to that large group of girls in the class of '23 who are noted for their quiet demeanor. This group has proved the mainstay of our class on more than one occasion we trust, Georgia, that your quiet influence will ever make itself felt.

ARTHUR WYRICK—"Wyrick"

"Yes, I am a Senior."

"Wyrick" is known to nearly every boy in school, but with the girls we fear he is a failure. Still not knowing him as thoroughly as we would like to, we can not tell exactly how he feels toward girls. "Wyrick" has supported the High School in everything that came up. He was one of the scrubs who worked so hard to help our football boys. "Atta Boy Wyrick, Keep it up!" will always be the yell for him.



Nineteen Twenty Three



ADELE TOWNLEY—"Adele"

"She is very sweet after you know her."

Adele is one of those who doesn't hold herself as an open book to everyone. However, those who have penetrated this cover of secrecy have found a person with a wonderful personality, who is not only attractive but interesting.

RAYMOND DODSON—"Dodsin"

"Harold Loyd the second."

Raymond is the pal of every boy in the school and he is not at all disliked by the girls. He is one of the strongest supporters that the class of '23 has and ever will have. We certainly will miss our old friend in the days to come, we will miss that pleasant word he always had for everybody.

EUGENIA WEAVER—"Dene"

"Refinement creates beauty everywhere."

A perfect lady! And on top of all that—well, we might just as well say that she is a great big bunch of sweetness and beauty combined! She is always smiling and has a good word for every one. She has that power to move men's hearts at a mere glance. "Dene," we love you for what you are and for what you mean to all of us.

MILDRED WALDROP—"Mid"

"Fair is a star when only one is shining in the sky."

From the days of old when we were kids in the grammar school Mildred has hung with us and we loved her company every step of the way. Mildred is now known by all and since she is such a wonderful girl we are sure that it will break the hearts of many when we part. However, we all wish Mildred the best of luck.

Nineteen Twenty Three



EMILY WEEMS—"Small"

"Come what may, she never worries."

"Small"? "Small"! No she is not wee that is sarcasm. We don't know how, when, and why she got that name, but what is there to a name except a thing to be used as a handle! "Small" with that merry way of hers has won the hearts of us all and we will realize when school is out what a friend she has been to us.

ELEANORA WILHOIT—"Nora"

"She thinks but seldom smiles—she is so timid."

Eleanora is another who puts most of her time into study. However, she does not let her studying take up all her time because although she is quiet, those who have become her best friends have learned to appreciate her sterling character.

CHARLIE and OLLIE KELLEY—"The Kelleys."

"Which is which?"

Who can tell them apart? We are certainly glad they are considerate of us and had their pictures made together, for had they not we could never have told them apart. Since it is necessary to write them up together and we have so small a space, we feel we can't say enough about them. However, we will say that they are even twins in knowledge.

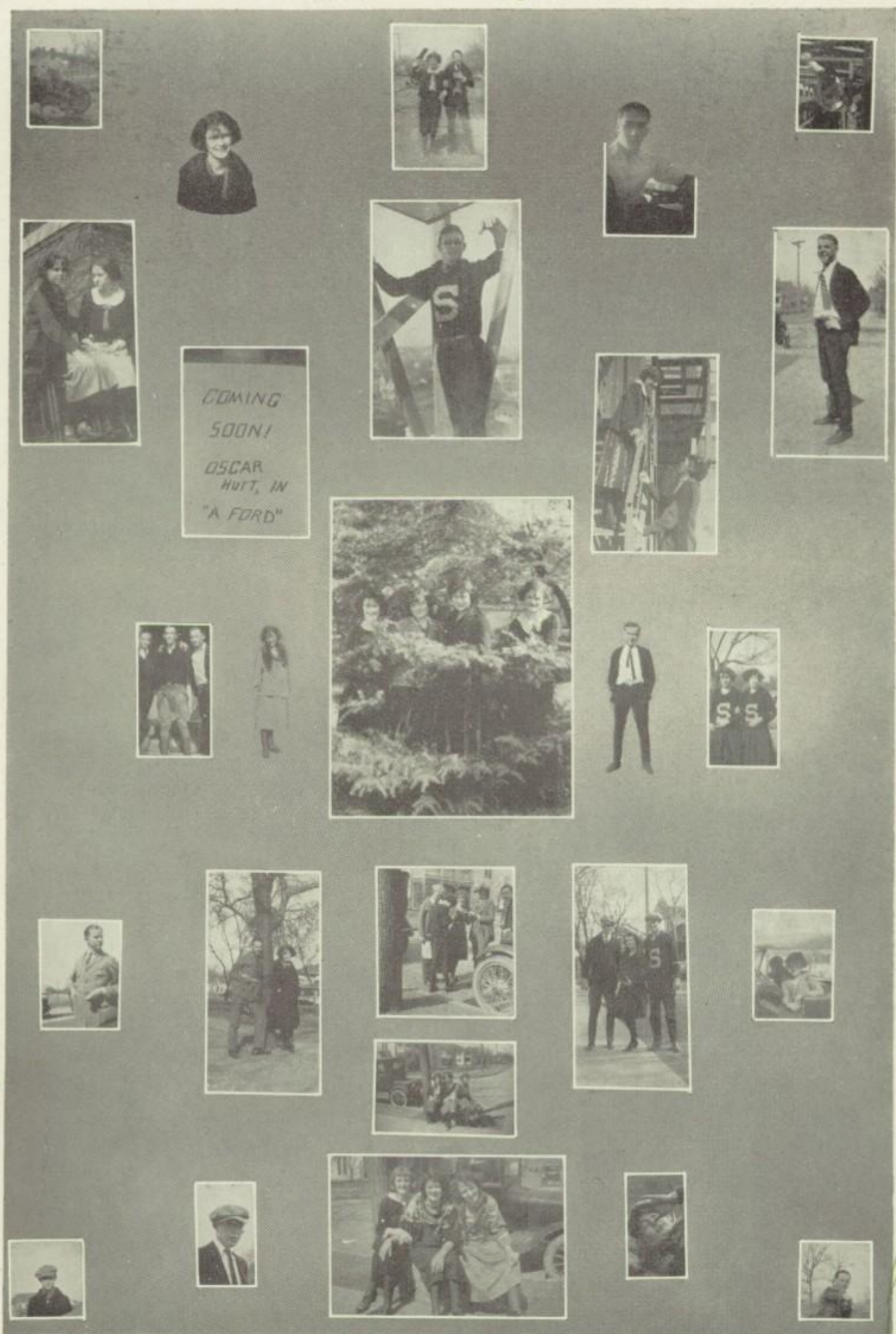
PAULINE YEAGLEY—"Pauline"

"With gentle, yet prevailing force, Intent upon her destined course."

Pauline puts most of her time in studying and she is certainly going to run somebody a close race for the Valedictorianship. Pauline is not only a bright pupil but she is a pretty, and one of the most attractive members of the class.



Nineteen Twenty Three



ATHENIAN

Nineteen Twenty Three

CALENDER OF THE YEAR OF '23

- Sept. 11— School starts. Great rejoicing on the part of everyone, especially the "fish."
- Sept. 12-13-14— Mammoth "fish" fry.
- Sept. 15— No more "fish" to be spatted.
- Oct. 25 — Leila Bailey doesn't crack a smile all day.
- Nov. 11— Denison celebrates, score 19-5.
- Nov. 16— La Vaughn Strange joins the Holy-Rollers.
- Turkey Day— We get revenge from Greenville.
- Dec. 1— Jew Biggs gets a haircut, "Hello Stranger.!"
- Dec. 22— We get a holiday.
- One week later we rush back to school(?).
- Jan. 6— Pauline Yeagley tells a funny story.

MID-TERM EXAMS, EVERYBODY REJOICES!

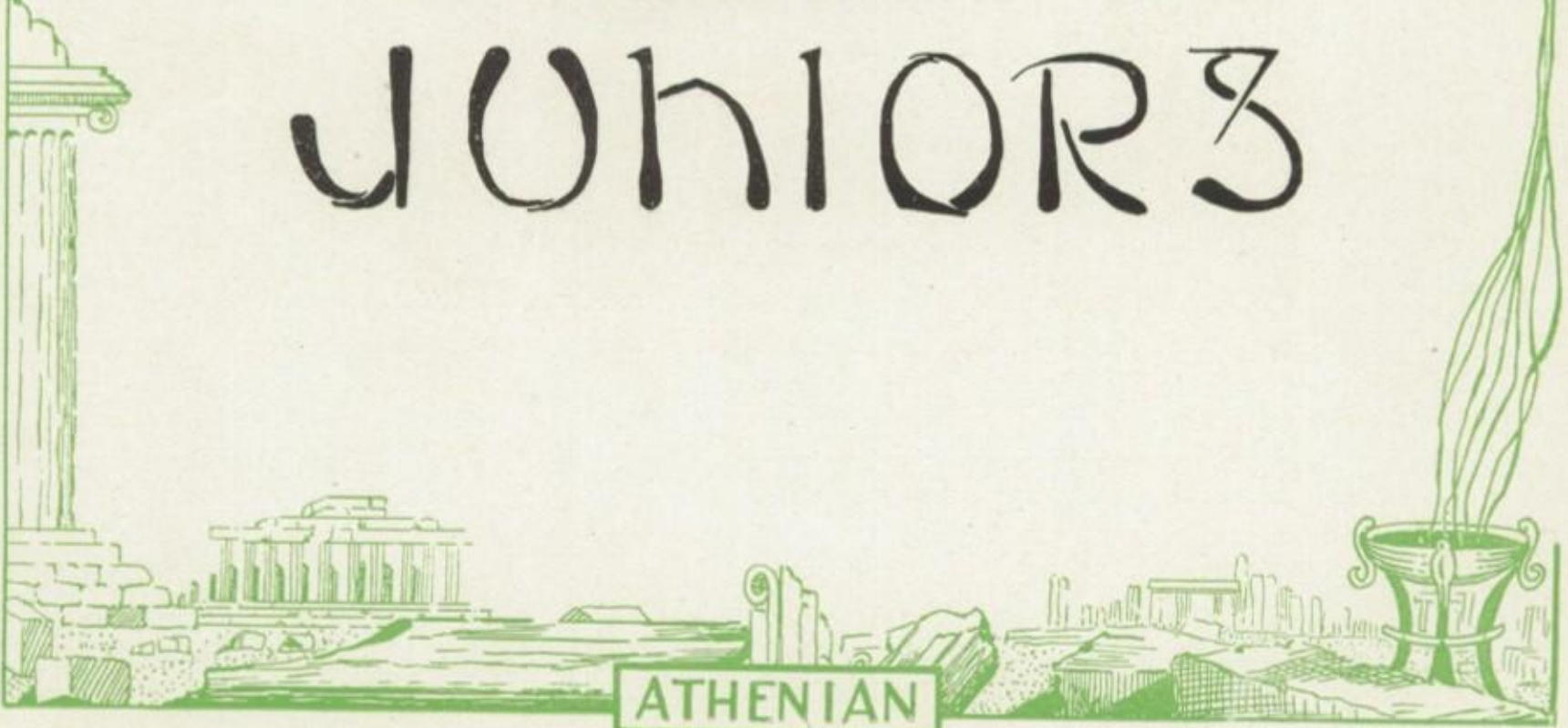
- Feb. 28— Marie Turley translates the Latin lesson.
- March 1— Lyman Thompson resolves to stay awake in Trig.
- March 2— Lyman Thompson goes to sleep in Trig.
- March 16— Mr. McGaughey goes to Plano to see the ball game at McKinney.
- March 16— Our ball players get their tongues sunburnt at McKinney.
- April 1— Joe. A. Keith celebrates birthday.
- April 2— Everybody understands Trig. lesson.
- April 3— Ernest Jones contracts Spring Fever from exposure in Virgil class.
- April 5— Ernest's malady turns into sleeping sickness.
- May 11— Senior exams, everybody takes a vacation.
- May 15— Crip Livingston walks to school.
- May 20— Baccalaureate Sermon.
- May 25— Graduation exercises; every senior sad.



Nineteen Twenty Three



JUNIORS



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '24

APON our arrival at Sherman High School in the fall of 1921 we were soon made to realize that we were but "slimes", and while we could have a share in high school activities, yet we must not be presumptuous of our rank. All during the "fish" year of ours we supported the High School in every way as well as it is possible for "fish" to do, but we looked forward, longingly, to the time when we should be juniors, and be recognized as a real factor in high school activities.

This ambition has now been realized and although we have found that the name, Juniors, has not added in itself to our pleasures, yet we may have accepted higher responsibilities with our increased pleasures, and have done everything we know of to uphold and advance Sherman High School traditions.

Although the smallest class in the High School, among the activities we number to our credit is that of producing an excellent play entitled "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," the profits from which figured largely in freeing the Athletic Association of debt. Furthermore, we defeated both the Seniors and The "Fish" in football games, we represented the school in debating and declaiming, and we furnished our quota of athletes, thus showing ourselves to be wide-awake in all branches of high school activities.

This class has been moulded into a single unit of freindship, and which we anticipate with pleasure the time when we shall be seniors, we feel that we can look back with just pride to the name,

JUNIORS, 1923

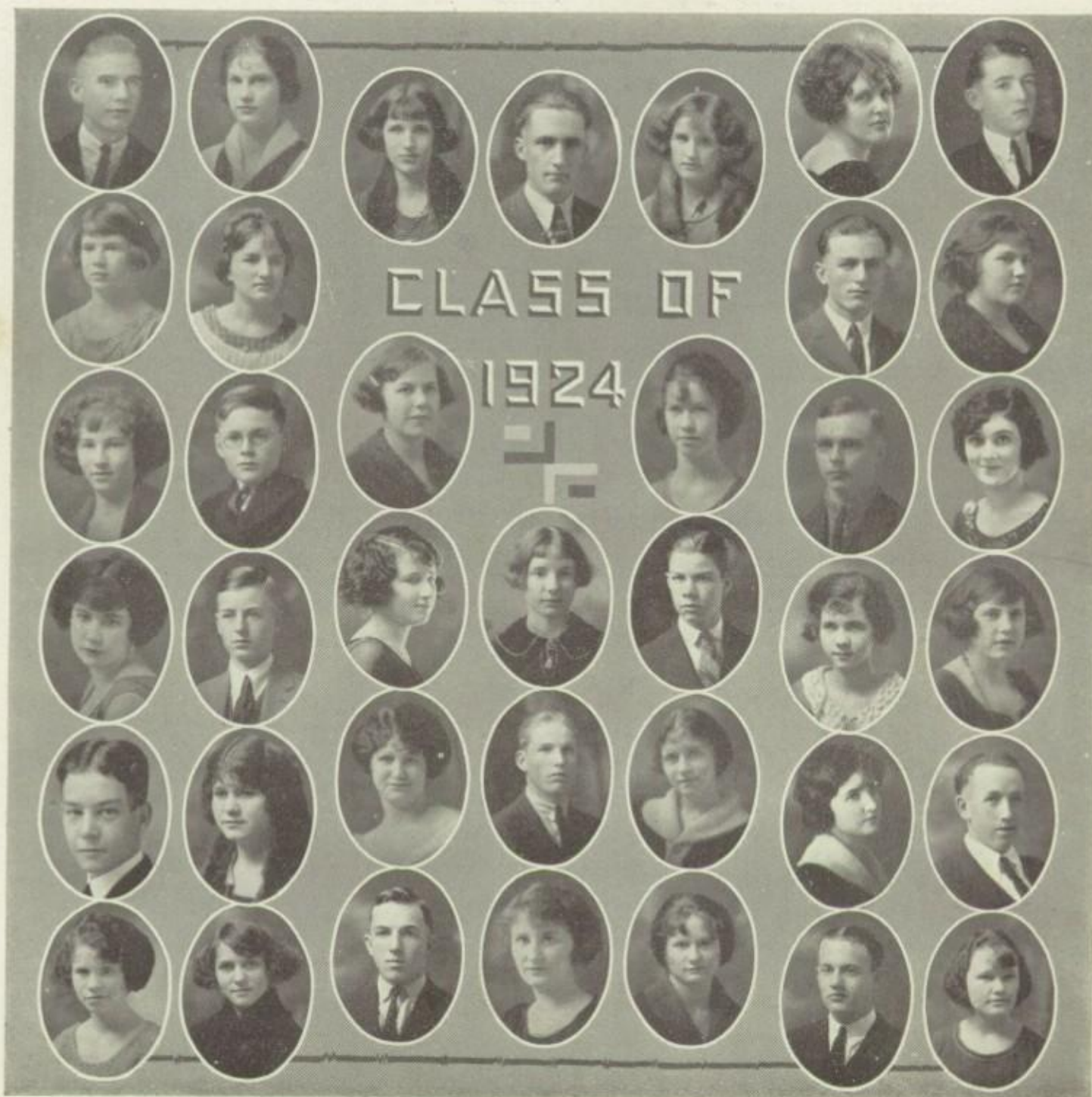
—PRESIDENT

CLASS OFFICERS

ROBERT EIKEL	President
BOB JONES	Vice-President
EDGAR ("BUDDIE") SAVAGE	Vice-President
ANNABEL VESTAL	Secretary-Treasurer



Nineteen Twenty Three



Paul Andrews
Aileen Abrams
Florene Anderson
Emmetta Altman
Owen Belcher
Morine Beckelman
Edward Belote
Myrtle Brown
Emily Bell Benson
Leon Blaine
Annie Louise Benzel
Ella Cook
Ted Bomar

Elizabeth Caruthers
Helen Carlson
Willard Casteel
Mildred Davis
Monette Duncan
Norman Dorchester
Nina Ferrill
Marguerite Fletcher
Paul B. Darsey
Nina Foster
Mabel Grinnell
Robert Eikel Jr.

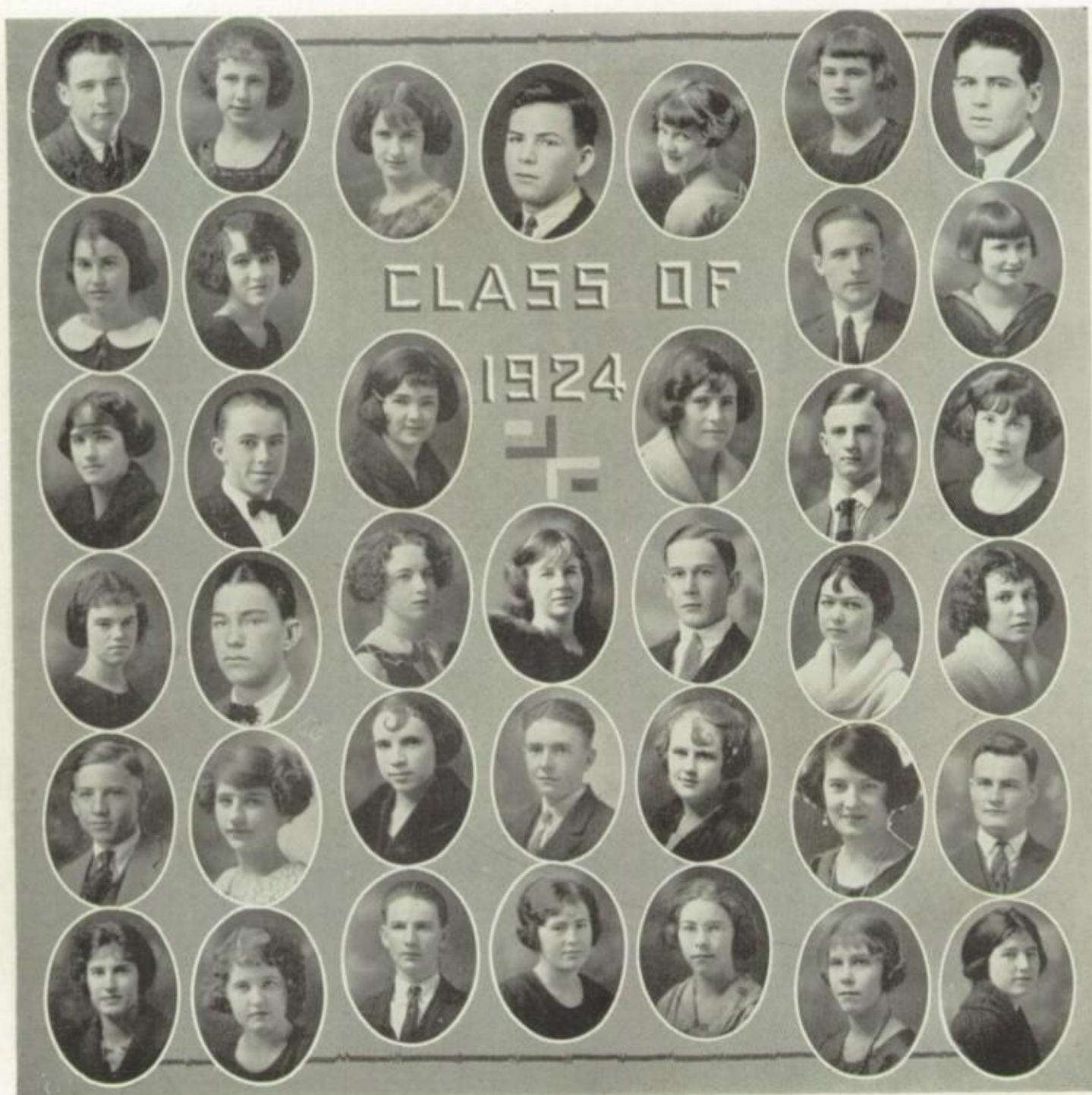
Gladys Gardner
Scott Hollingsworth
Stella Holcomb
Aline Holt
Robert Jones
Marguerite Hunter
Mary Burton Harrison
Rayford Lance
Louise Hewitt
Bill Gabbard
Alta Gale
Velma Grady
Marie Greathouse



ATHENIAN



Nineteen Twenty Three



Christopher (Crip) Livingston
 Olie Mae Ivy
 Lourice Jones
 Edgar (Buddy) Savage
 Jennie Mae Jackson
 Orlena Kreager
 A. J. Savage
 Anna Belle Kerr
 Mary Lawrence
 Floyd Scott
 Bonnie Maxey
 Loradele Mayo
 Allen Shaw

Roberta Mullenix
 Ethel McGraw
 Robert Lee Shivers
 Gladys McBride
 Lois Melton
 Gaines Terrill
 Marguerite Moore
 Elizabeth Pittman
 Bedford Terry
 Mabel Parker
 Marjorie Taylor
 George Tyler

Lucille Staples
 Ruby Sandifer
 Harold Weddell
 Lucille Thomas
 Elizabeth Thompson
 Ardath West
 Annabelle Vestal
 Olive Walker
 Earl Whitus
 Fannie Gray White
 Anita Young
 Nadine York
 Opal Davis



Nineteen Twenty Three

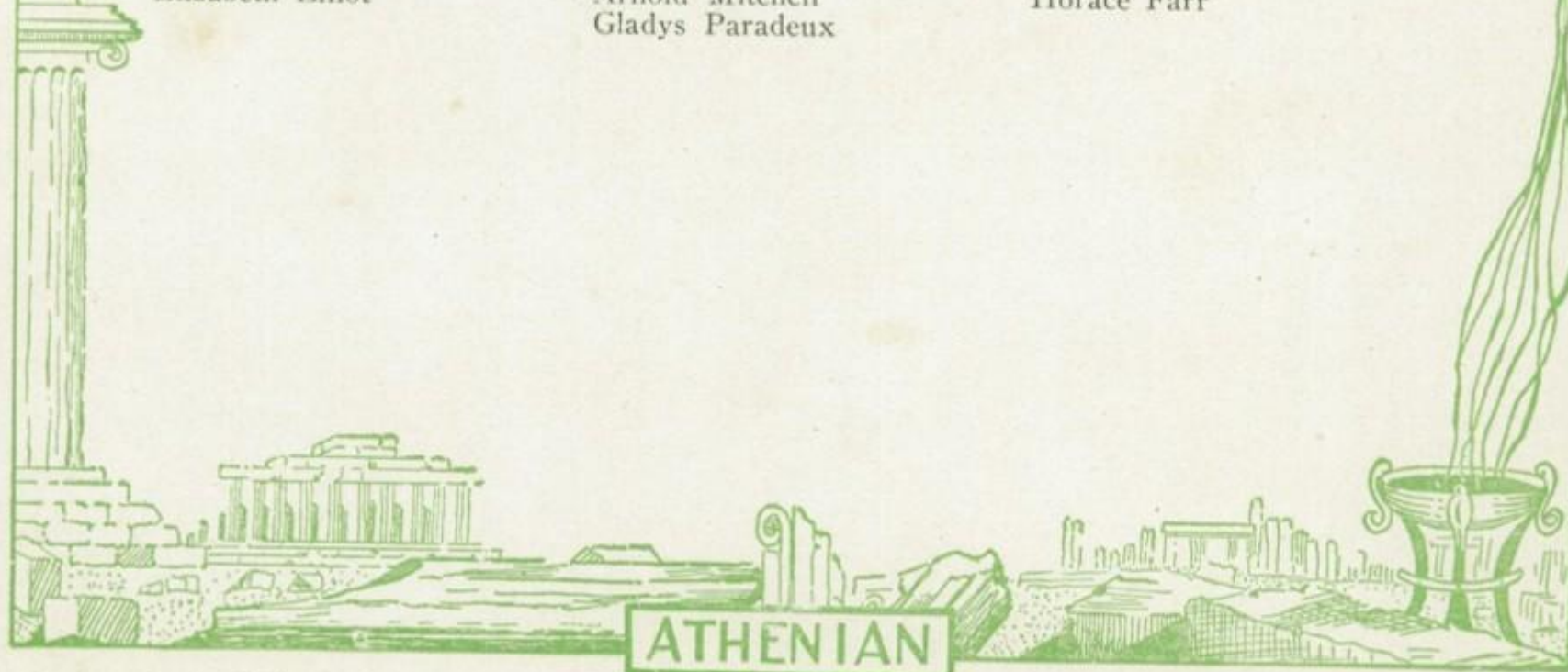


SECTION 1-11-1

Paul Andrews
Lloyd Aston
Owen Belcher
Leon Blaine
Margaret Burton
Francis Cannon
Bula Cates
Frances Dean
Paul Darsey
Bill Eatherly
Elizabeth Elliot

Irene Fogle
Nina Foster
Gladys Gardner
Neil Harling
Scott Hollingsworth
Christine Keeling
Leonard Kincaid
Rayford Lance
Louise Lathrop
Bee Linxwiler
Arnold Mitchell
Gladys Paradeux

Inez Park
Lemuel Peters
Dick Piner
Harold Rinard
Mabel Ross
Ruby Sandifer
Floyd Scott
Mildred Waldrop
Roy Wall
Shelly Walker
Horace Farr



Nineteen Twenty Three

THE PLAYS OF THE YEAR

"MARY'S MILLIONS"

THE first play to be given this year was a senior play entitled "Mary's Millions." The play was given to the public on November the eleventh and it exceeded our fondest hopes for its success. In the opinion of those present, it was the best play, for cleverness of plot and naturalness of acting, that the High School has ever presented to the public, all which was due to the efficient work of Miss Isla McKelvain, supervisor and critic.

Leila Bailey and "Dorch" Gulick took the leading part as "Mary Manners," the heiress to the "Millions," and "Jack Henderson," a civil engineer, who was in love with "Mary." These two played their part as well as amateurs could be expected to. Emmett Coover as the French Count and Maymerle Batsell as his sister received an ovation from the spectators, and you should have heard the Kidd-Key girls gasp when "Dorch" Gulick strolled out on the stage sporting that brand new pipe. Roy Bailey and Bill Taylor looked so natural that we had to glance at the program before we knew who they were; we always did contend that Bill was a regular Sherlock Holmes. On the whole the affair was very enjoyable, and those that didn't see it missed the biggest laugh they ever had a chance to enjoy.

"THE STRANGE ADVENTURES OF MISS BROWN"

The senior play was followed by a wonderful little play entitled "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," given to the public by the junior class. It was given just before the holidays and all who were present said that if it was not as good as the senior play it was a close second. The performance had a very appreciative and attentive audience to show their wares to, and they certainly had some display.

The leading parts were played by Gaines Terrill as "Captain Courtney" and "Miss Brown," and Maurine Bechelman as "Angel Brightwell." Mr. Terrill scored the "knockout" of the play as "Miss Brown of Portsmouth" and again and again the house roared with laughter at the embarrassing position, he was placed in. The success of the play was due to the hard work and earnest effort put out by Miss Middlebrook, supervisor and critic.

(continued on page sixty)



Nineteen Twenty Three



FISH



Nineteen Twenty Three

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '25

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ROBERT SIDDELL
<i>Vice-President</i>	ALMA ABERNATHY
<i>Secretary</i>	CECIL TOLBERT
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	MARGUERITE COLLING
<i>Reporter</i>	ROBERTA MULLENIX
<i>Historian</i>	MARGUERITE GULICK

LIKE all other Fish we are going to be the best Senior Class that Sherman Hi has ever had. We are already the best Fish Class. We have been abused, ill-treated and imposed upon, but the next year will be sweet.

Our class has supported all the activities of the school, literary as well as athletic, to the best of our pocket book's ability. We furnished three letter men for the football team, more than any other Fish Class has done, and we are well represented in Basket Ball. We bravely took on the winners of the Senior-Junior football match and although the Juniors beat us, we gave them a hard fight and showed promise of several future stars of the grid-iron. We also did our part toward paying the debt incurred by the Athletic Association.

Although there are two more years ahead of us before we go out into the cold, cold world there is one thing to console us,

"The heights of Seniors reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while others slept
Were toiling upward through the night."

—Historian



Nineteen Twenty Three

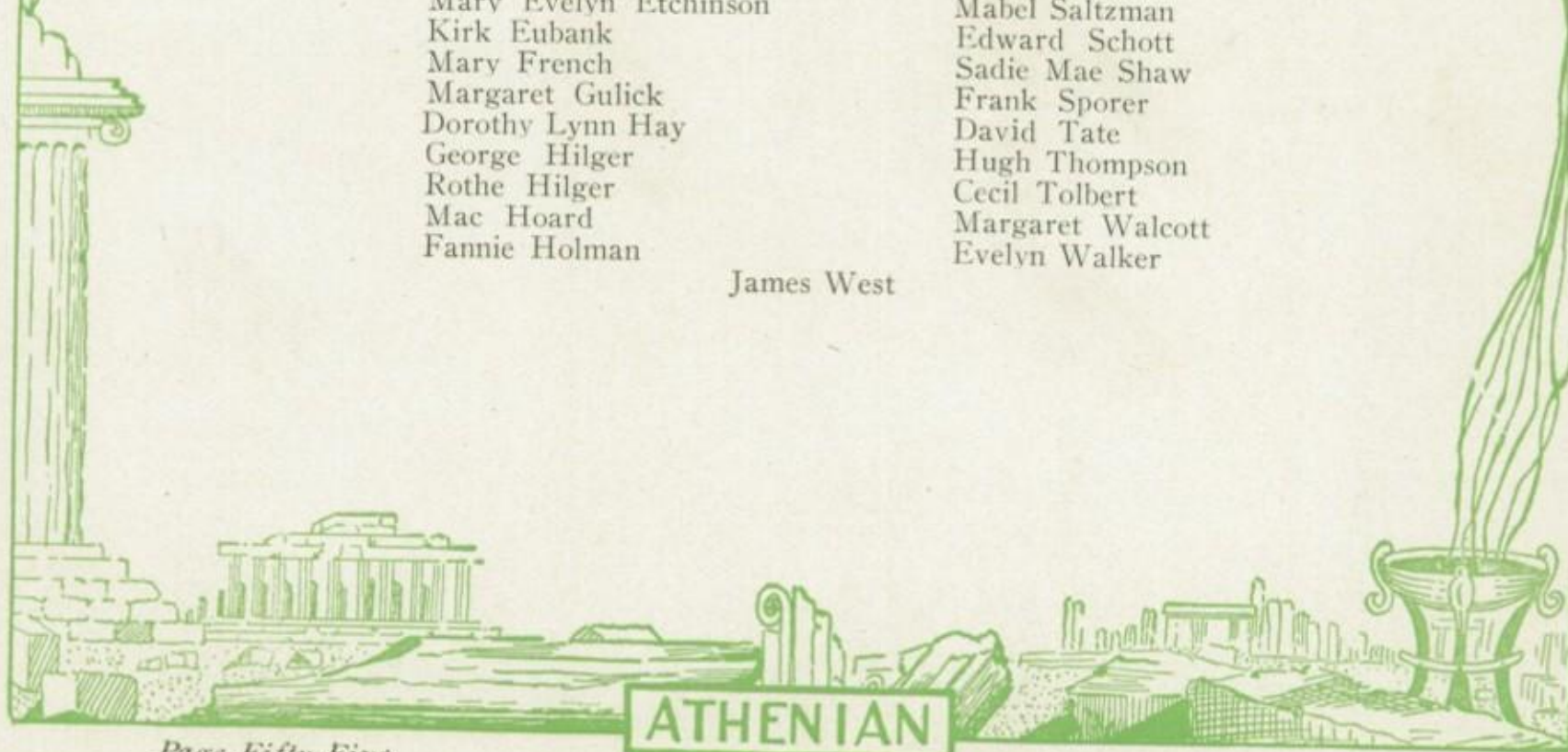


SECTION 1-9-2

Alma Abernathy
 Florence Arnsperger
 Hazel Atchison
 Eugene Bailey
 Stever Beam
 Lucille Berry
 Hugh Bookout
 Minerva Bookout
 Ruby Boren
 Robert Brice
 Marguerite Colling
 Arnott Delange
 Jack English
 Mary Evelyn Etchinson
 Kirk Eubank
 Mary French
 Margaret Gulick
 Dorothy Lynn Hay
 George Hilger
 Rothe Hilger
 Mac Hoard
 Fannie Holman

Francis Holt
 Delphine Jordan
 Aileen Lathrop
 Irene LeMee
 Bessie Mattingly
 Doris Meadow
 Ruth Mitchell
 Paul Morris
 Arthur Meyers
 Roberta Mullenix
 Lillie Mae Parker
 Louise Pierce
 Elizabeth Root
 Mabel Saltzman
 Edward Schott
 Sadie Mae Shaw
 Frank Sporer
 David Tate
 Hugh Thompson
 Cecil Tolbert
 Margaret Walcott
 Evelyn Walker

James West



Nineteen Twenty Three



SECTION 2-9-2

Homer Baxter
Richard Bently
Charles Bowman
Carlos Davis
Rachel Ferguson
Paul Furche
John Henderson
Kenneth Hoover
Warren Hunter
Vera Jordan
Hoyt Lawrence

J. R. Lewis
Kathryn Morris
La Fern O'Hanlon
Charles Phillips
Velma Rankin
Louis Shirman
Bill Shives
Bob Siddell
Ethelyn Smith
Louis Tacket
Clarence Walker

Albert Yeagley



Nineteen Twenty Three



SECTION 3-9-2

Lois Altman
Dorothy Andrews
Annie Lee Blankenship
Lora Carpenter
Geneva Calhoun
Etta Cowan
Mildred Casteel
Charlottee Chaffin
Lois Conger
Lena Mae Epps
Evelyn Elloitt
Eva Mae Elloitt
Fay Evans
Janet Foster
Jima Huckaby
Cleo Hall
Helen Hobbs
Lorania Johnson
Beatrice Kerley

Ruth Moore
Zee Nicholson
Eucola Pool
Clara Elizabeth Pankey
Jaunita Phillips
Clara Mae Sparks
Annie Lou Smith
Percie Smith
Zoy Sluman
Nina Mae Scott
Eula Sumner
Clara Frances Stubenger
Oma Lee Thomas
Fay Thompson
Evelyn Upshaw
Lorena Walcott
Frances Webster
Doris Boren
Lucille Gibson



ATHENIAN



Nineteen Twenty Three



SECTION 4-9-2

Noel Anderson
Harold Belden
Lucille Black
Jack Birge
Madison Copley
Francis Echols
Nola Evans
Oma Lee Fisher
Zelma Freeman
Emmett Galbreth
Vivian Griswold
Olin C. Hearn

Mollie Hendricks
Lois McCauley
Evelyn Marshall
David Neidhardt
Edward Newman
Mary Peters
Bill Poe
Doris Potter
Ivor Reid
Isla Stamps
D. B. Steed
Myrtle Stinnett

Wray Wible



Nineteen Twenty Three



SECTION 1-10-1

Mayhew Barret
Fannie Barnes
Gladys Bolton
Mae Brooks
Ethel Boswell
August Bilger
Lee Caudry
Frank Carruthers
Ashley DeWitt
Jack Hammond
Redman Hume

Paul Holt
Herman Ireland
Emanul Jarnagan
Aline Holt
Harry Peacock
Mabel Pressley
Vincent Reynolds
Lorene Shero
Lillian Smith
Nelle Vestal
Val Wright

Annie Mae Zell



ATHENIAN



PLAYS OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page fifty-two)

"WHO KISSED BARBARA"

THIS was another play given by the senior class the receipts of which were to go to the athletic association. Before this play was a Style Show, the clothes were furnished by Mark Brothers. Immediately after the Style Show the play, "Who Kissed Barbara", was put on the stage. The success of the Style Show was due to the efforts of Miss Mary Weems, the supervisor. In the play Doris Eagleton took the part of "Barbara Nichols," Eugenia Weaver, the part of "Catherine Blake" who was engaged to Lyman Thompson as "Horace Gregory." "Paul Blake," Vernon Tuck, was the cause of the little trouble; he and "Barbara" finally fell in love with each other. George Blair as the butler in the Blake Mansion was nearly accused of all the trouble. The play was a huge success because of the hard work of the players and because of the efficient work of the supervisor, Miss Isla McKelvain.

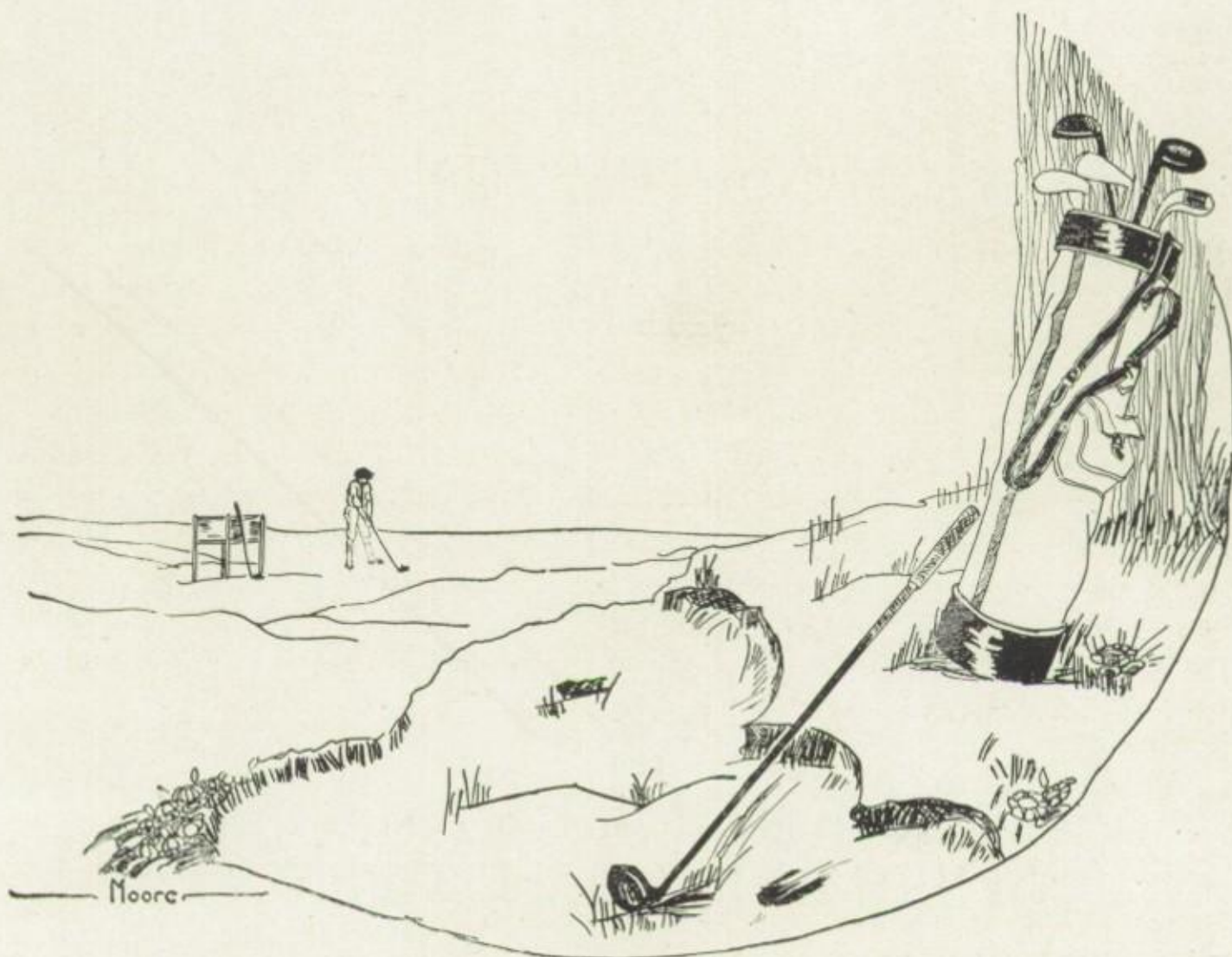
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

This is the fourth play to be put on this season and it is the real senior play. With Miss Isla McKelvain, as the supervisor, we all know that the play will be a real success. The play is one whole joke from one end to the other. In it Marvin Phillips as "Robert Bennett", a young stockbroker, who says he will tell nothing but the truth for twenty-four hours, takes the leading part and the scrapes into which he gets creates the amusement for the show. Lyman Thompson as "E. M. Ralston" is the head of the firm who bets that it can't be done. Byron Vestal as "Richard Donnelly" is another young stockbroker who is in on the bet. William Dennis as "Clarence Van Dusen" takes the part of the sarcastic young stockbroker. Nelson Vestal takes the part of "Bishop Doran," a bishop of sixty. Ruby Joe Blades or "Gwendoline Ralston" is the leading lady and is in love with "Bob." The other characters are Charles Kelly as "Mrs. E. M. Ralston," Mildred Tong as "Ethel Clark," Oleta Akers as "Mabel Jackson," Dorothy Davis as "Sabel Jackson," and Pauline Yeagley as "Martha."

This play is to be given on May the twenty-fourth, after the exams, and all who miss it will certainly miss a good laugh. We all know that with a little work this play will be the biggest success of the season.



Nineteen Twenty Three



CLUBS



Nineteen Twenty Three



THE DE MOLAYS OF SHERMAN HIGH SCHOOL

SHERMAN Chapter, Order of De Molays, was organized December third, 1921, with a charter membership of one hundred and forty-three members and was one of the first chapters in Texas. Since that time this chapter has conferred the degrees conferred upon them by the Dallas Team, upon nearly three hundred and fifty candidates.

The Sherman Chapter is composed largely of Sherman Hi School boys. The different offices of the Order have been well represented and well filled by High School boys. The De Molays has been active in the uplifting of the school, as well as the spiritual and moral standing of the school, and it is our hopes that as the years go by we will see a still larger and stronger De Molay.





ISSLA LITERARY SOCIETY

The officers of this year's Issla Literary Society, who were elected at the last business meeting of 1922 are:

DORIS EAGLETON	<i>President</i>
MILDRED TONG	<i>Vice-President</i>
LEILA BAILEY	<i>Secretary</i>
GERTRUDE KING	<i>Treasurer</i>
MAYMERLE BATSELL	<i>Reporter</i>

AT the third meeting this year Miss McKelvain was unanimously elected sponsor for the society for the year of 1922-1923.

Issla Literary Society is a club organized to promote the students interest in debating, declaiming and the study of poetry and drama. Parliamentary law is also given a thorough study. The meetings are bi-monthly, the first Tuesday of each month being a business meeting, while the third Tuesday is given over to social affairs. A splendid program is given at each meeting, each member contributing her part throughout the year.

Issla especially indorses the Interscholastic meet which is held every year. This year Miss Anna Belle Vestal represented the society in debating, and Miss Mary French in spelling. Our debaters won in the County meet and we are expecting to see them win in the State meet.

According to custom the society is going to have an entertainment early in the spring to raise the money with which to buy a memento to leave the school, in the name of Issla of '23.





THE ATTICAN LEAGUE

ANOTHER chapter in the history of the Attican League was begun when a group of boys interested in debating and declaiming reorganized it September 15, 1922. Miss Middlebrook was secured as a coach for the ensuing season, this supplying a benefit the lack of which has been felt for some years.

Many candidates were working hard at the first of the year for the honor of a place on the debating team, but these contestants soon narrowed down to two in number, Robert Eikel and Allen Shaw, and these were chosen to represent the high school at the county meet.

Several practice debates were held on the interscholastic subject in order to improve delivery and gain better command of the subject. The first, held in the early part of the season at Fairview, resulted in a complete victory for the Leaguers, a unanimous decision for their side of the question being rendered. Just before the County meet a debate with Oak Cliff High School was arranged, which the Cliff Dwellers won easily over the less experienced Sherman team.

The County meet also proved disappointing, as we lost a close decision to Denison, thus allowing them to win the county contest for the third consecutive time. Niel Harling took first place in Senior boys declaiming, however, thus winning the right to go to the district meet as Sherman's representative, while Joe Rigby walked away with the essay contest, as usual. Following are the officers of the society:

JEROME BIGGS	President
EDGAR (Buddy) SAVAGE	Vice-President
ALLEN SHAW	Secretary-Treasurer
MISS PEARL TYSON MIDDLEBROOK	Coach



Nineteen Twenty Three

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

VOL. V.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

The HI TALK



SOCIETY.

OFFICE DOG

A Tragedy
THE STAFF

SENIOR PLAY
A BIG SUCCESS

Joel Keith
Jerome Biggs
Dorothy Davis
Mildred Wood
Paul Darcey
Allie Noble

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

SOCIETY EDITOR.

EXCHANGE EDITOR.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

ASST. BUS. MGR.

HEARD AT THE
DENISON GAME



ATHENIAN

Nineteen Twenty Three

THE HIGH TALK OF 1923

1923 rounds out the fifth year of the Hi-Talk's activity; five years that have been marked by steady progress and improvement. Intended in the beginning as an organ to voice the joys and sorrows of the seniors, it has since come to embrace every phase of school life; in other words, it has become the chief source of school news, interesting alike to senior, junior, sophomore. From an irregular four page sheet, the Hi-talk has become a regular semi-monthly eight page paper, a result which has been the aim of every staff in turn, and it is with pride that the class of twenty-three turns over the duties of journalism to their successors.

While a credit has not heretofore been given for literary work on either the Hi-Talk or the Athenian, yet it has been the hope of the staff for the past two years that such recognition would be given. A step in this direction would only result in the publishing of a better paper, and the added incentive would soon evidence itself in the increased quality and tone of the articles. While the staff of twenty-three hopes for no such reward, yet it is their sincere wish that the staff of twenty-four might receive it as a further urge toward better and better work.

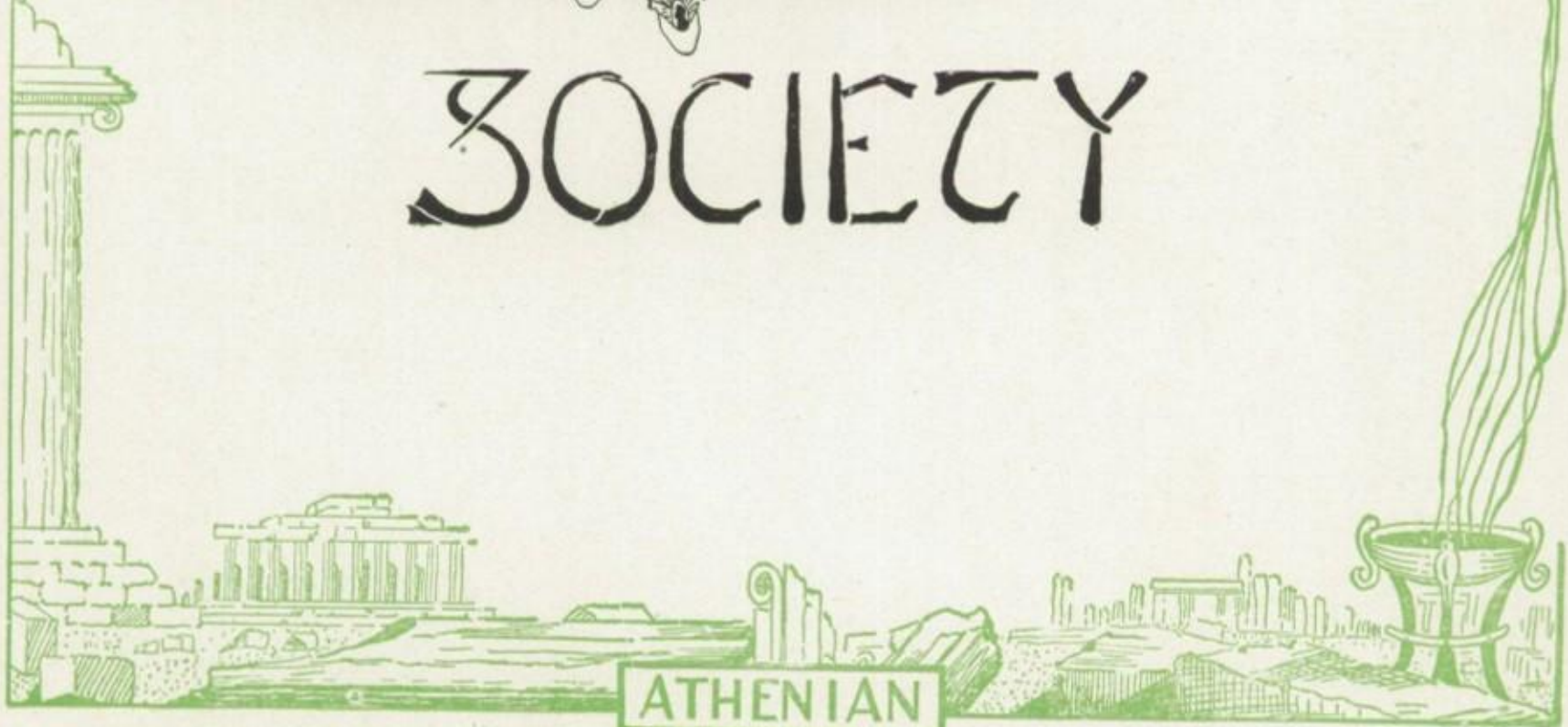
To next year's organization, the staff of 1923 leaves its best wishes for success and advancement. May they come upon abundance of cheerful and open handed advertisers, thus remedying the hardest part of the work and may it be their privilege to advance the Hi-Talk another rung on the ladder of success. We hope that they may solve the problem of the wavering support of the student body, one that has given the retiring staff many a sleepless night, worrying over finances. It is perfectly evident that as the volume of student support increases, the problem of financing decreases, though for some reason or other it has been impossible to impress this fact properly. Perhaps our mistakes will point the way to your success; we wish you joy of your future undertaking.



Nineteen Twenty Three



SOCIETY



Nineteen Twenty Three

SOCIETY '22-'23

"Miss Loradele Mayo Entertains"

THE first social function of the year was given by Loradele Mayo for the members of the Sherman and McKinney football teams. Invitations were also issued to the entire senior class and many "turned out" for the occasion. Dancing was the chosen diversion of the evening and at a late hour delightful refreshments of cake and cream were served to about a hundred guests.

"Senior Thanksgiving Party"

Thanksgiving night the seniors gave a grand masquerade party at Emmett Coover's home, on North Crockett Street. The house was beautifully decorated in senior colors, green and white. A four piece orchestra furnished music for the dancing and punch and sandwiches were served throughout the evening. Such queer looking people could not have been found else where: Cleopatra, the Shiek, Martha and George, Balet Dancers, Bull Fighters, Puritans, and various other odd looking creatures were present. Judges chose as the best dressed couple Bill Taylor and Hope Ridings who were dressed as George and Martha and Eugenia Weaver and Lyman Thompson as Priscilla and John Alden. These drew straws for the prize, and Priscilla and John, being lucky, were given a huge box of candy. At a very late hour we all departed for our homes, certain that there was never a more successful senior party.

"Miss Batsell Entertains"

After "Mary's Millions" a crowd of senior boys and girls assembled at Maymerle's to dance and help finish the year "rightly." Everyone had a grand time—you know we always do at Batsell's. We all hated to go, but on account of the next day being a hard-working school day, we had to leave and get our beauty sleep—boys and all.

"Ox Key Gives the Football Boys A Banquet"

"Ox" Key gave the football boys a successful banquet at the Famous cafe, for defeating the Greenville football team Thanksgiving Day. All the boys certainly took advantage of the eats, because they never mentioned the occasion without remarking how each boy tried to eat more than any other ———— poor "Ox"! "Ox" is one of Sherman High's former football players and during our entire football season this year he was behind our boys and helped them even more than he evens imagines.

"Commencement Week Program"

Monday night—Kid Party.

Tuesday Morning—Sunrise Breakfast at Woodlake.

Wednesday—Picnic at Red River.

Thursday—Senior Day.

Thursday Night—Swimming Chapman's Park, given by Hope Ridings and Byron Riddle.

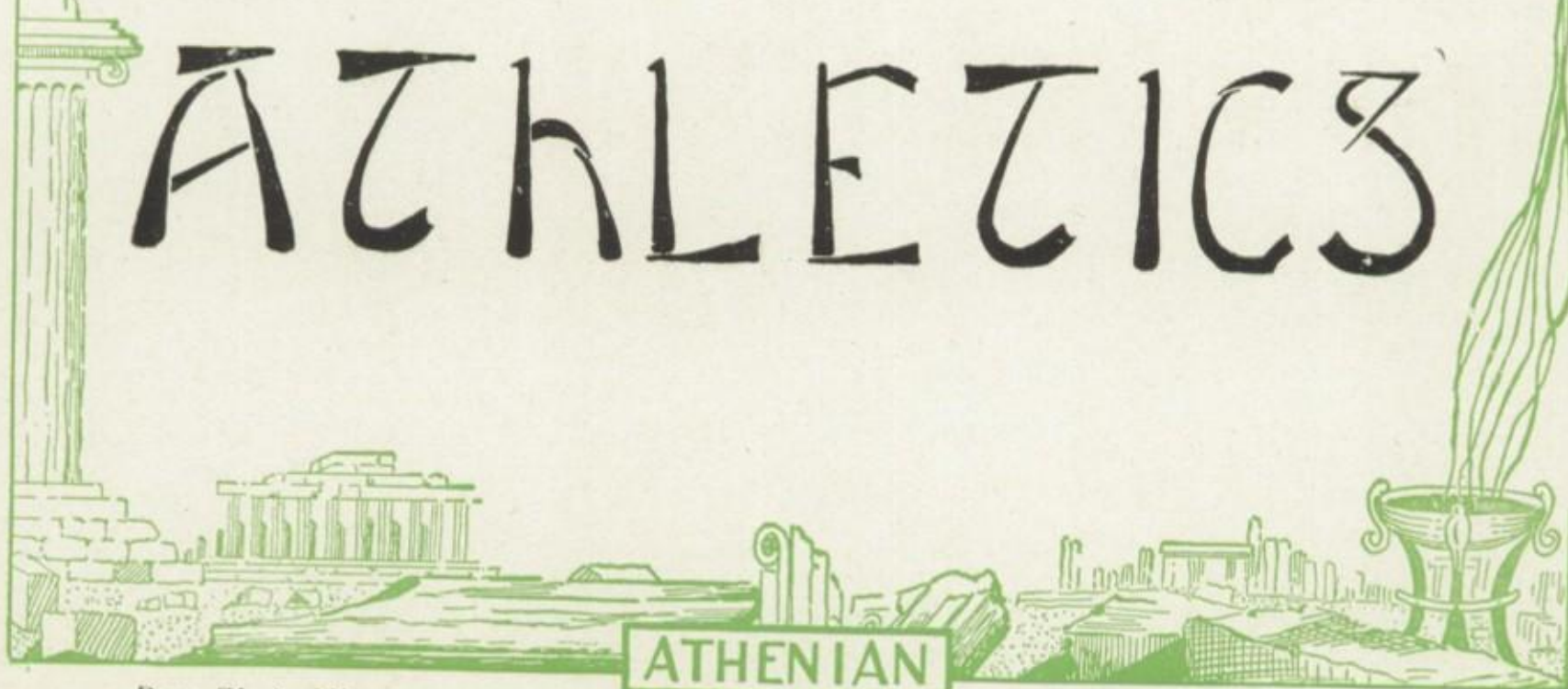
Friday night—Mother's Club entertains the Seniors.



Nineteen Twenty Three



ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

LYMAN THOMPSON	President
JOE A. KEITH	Vice-President
MARVIN PHILLIPS	Secretary
J. D. MILLER	Manager
OSCAR HUTT	Asst. Bus. Mgr.
NED CAMPBELL	} Yell Leaders
HAROLD BRADLEY	

EARLY in the year the officers of the Athletic Association were elected and these officers did not let much time slip through their hands before they were selling season tickets for the football games. The business manager,

J. D. Miller, did his best to make the association come out ahead this year but it did not seem possible for any one to do so. However Mr. Miller did better than was expected, the only trouble was that the students just did not turn out to the games as well as was expected of them. At the end of the football year there was just enough money to pay for the expenses, leaving no money to buy the sweaters. The classes contributed and gave the boys the sweaters.

However, later in the year the association managed to collect some money and our boys were able to have quite a few games out of town.

Our football team did as well as could be expected considering the material. Our basket ball team gave the district champions a hard race, finally beating them after the district championship had been decided.

On account of the track and baseball season coming so late in the year and on account of the necessity of the copy of the Athenian having to go to press so early it was decided by this year's staff and next year's staff to leave the track and baseball material over to next year, and then let the '25 annual take the '24 track and baseball material, and so on down. This was just done so that the staffs would not have to wait so long to get in their material.

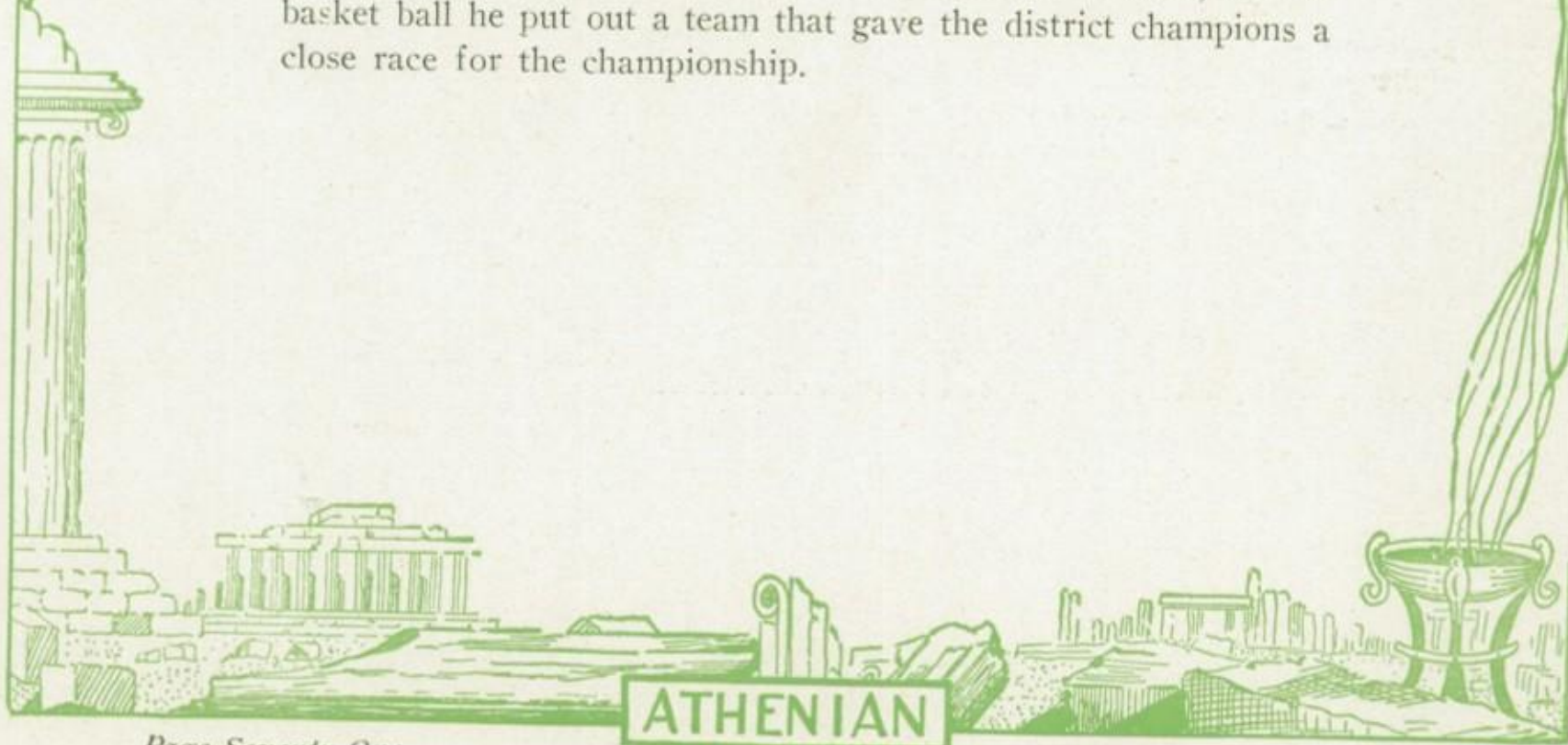


Nineteen Twenty Three



H. L. BUTLER

TO Coach H. L. Butler, a recruit of Baylor University, who has put forth the utmost of his efforts this year to keep up Sherman's athletic record, and who has succeeded as well as could be expected considering his material, do we dedicate this section of our book. Coach Butler put out one of the best defensive teams that could be expected, in football, and in basket ball he put out a team that gave the district champions a close race for the championship.



Nineteen Twenty Three

REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

KINGSTON 0—SHERMAN 30



Our Yell Leader

THE Sherman gridiron warriors opened their hoped to be glorious season by defeating Kingston to the tune of 30 to 0. This game was just a game to show Coach Butler what kind of material he had, and it also showed him how the team acted when they were in a game. There were no individual stars in this game; it all depended on the quarterback as to who would run with the ball, as any of them could gain ground. Early in the game Kingston resorted to passing, to which Sherman never did resort during the whole game. Sherman gained her ground on line plunges.

DENTON 6—SHERMAN 0

Sherman did not uphold her glorious record in this game as Denton went away with the victors. We hate alibis, but all who saw this game will say that it was luck that gave it to Denton. In the beginning Sherman received and started down the field, Denton held them. During the first quarter Sherman at one time got within passing range and started to pass when a cocky Dentonite came through the line and knocked the ball out of Tuck's hand. Another ambitious Dentonite picked the ball up and ran for a touchdown.

In the second period, Tuck, quarter, felt the effects of getting a hard knock on his head. Hume was sent in as quarter and under his guidance the team came within two yards of the goal line where they failed to advance and received a penalty of 15 yards. This was Sherman's last chance as the game was over in a few minutes.

McKINNEY 13—SHERMAN 0

In this game Sherman had to play against luck again. It was not the playing of the team that lost us the game, but it was our former enemy fumbling; after the first two minutes during which Sherman kept advancing, Bradley fumbled the ball which was grabbed up by a watchful McKinney linesman who ran through a clear field for a touchdown. They kicked a goal and Sherman then received, after which Sherman started advancing as before, but the McKinney team soon stopped this. For the rest of the half the teams worked back and forth. In the second half Sherman soon pushed the ball close to the goal line when again they fumbled. After this McKinney pushed them back down the field. When within thirty yards of her goal Sherman again fumbled and allowed McKinney to add six more points to her score. The game ended with the ball in midfield.

POWELL 38—SHERMAN 6

This was the first real team that Sherman had run up against since the beginning of the season. Powell had a fast and heavy team. During the first few minutes of play the Powell line turned Sherman's attempt to punt into a fumble and snatching it up, Ford ran for a touchdown. This disheartened Sherman and before the first half was up the score was 18 to 0. During the second half Bill Poe, who was substituted for Bradley upon the injuring of Bradley's leg, ran for a touchdown after receiving a short pass. This was Sherman's only score. Powell gained all her ground through our tackles.



Nineteen Twenty Three

OAK CLIFF 46—SHERMAN 6

This was the first game of the season that Sherman played away from home. No alibis could be passed for this game as Oak Cliff had the better team. Oak Cliff gained all her ground through the guards and tackles. They had an almost perfect off-tackle play. Sherman fought hard but in the first half Oak Cliff ran over them piling up a large score of 32 to 0. During the second half Oak Cliff made only two touchdowns. The touchdown of Sherman's was made by our quarter, Tuck, who stepped over the goal line on receiving an on-sides kick. It is a fact of note that not a single yard was gained around the Sherman ends. The only man to show up any at all it was Willie Poe, who was there with the stuff on the offense and on the defense.

FORT WORTH 38—SHERMAN 7

At first this game looked to be Sherman's winning, but after securing their only point they could not hold Fort Worth. Sherman received the kick-off and was downed on her twenty yard line. They made a first down and were forced to punt, Hume's punt was blocked, but Miller covered the ball. On a fake pass formation, Hume circled an end for the remainder on the distance to the goal. Next Tuck kicked a perfect goal in the try-for-a-point. After this rally the game was strictly Fort Worth's. They could gain consistently with their off-tackle and off-guard plays. Their interference in these plays seemed to be perfect. Only time kept them from making a larger score as Sherman seemed to have lost all her pep.

Denison 19—Sherman 5

For the first time in sixteen years Denison beat us. The Denison team was heavier than ours, but our team outplayed them. To begin the game Sherman kicked off to Denison who made two first downs and was forced to punt. Hume returned the ball eight yards and on her first down Sherman punted. Denison punted back but her punter was not consistent, kicking only a thirty yard punt. Hume returned the ball ten yards which placed it in a position for a drop-kick. Tuck kicked a neat thirty yard drop-kick, netting three points for Sherman. About this time the second quarter began. Denison received and was forced to punt. Some way or other the ball got in Sherman's possession on her thirty-yard line. Hearing the time to be only four minutes until the half was up Tuck elected to try a play of stalling for time. The referee, having never heard of such a play, penalized us for taking too much time to call signals. On a fumble a Denison man picked up the ball and ran for a touchdown, making the score 7 to 3.



Nineteen Twenty Three

In the second half Sherman fought like wild-cats. She pushed back within ten yards of Denison's goal and then blocked an attempt to punt. Estes covered the ball which had rolled over the goal line making by rights a touchdown. The referee at first called it a touchdown then he changed his mind and called it a safety. Cries came from the Sherman grandstand to take the team off the field, but Coach Butler elected to play. After this event the team became discouraged and allowed Denison to run a score of 19 to 5 upon them.

BONHAM 0—SHERMAN 23

At last Butler's hard work showed some effects, for in this game the team worked like a machine. In the first quarter Sherman kicked off to Bonham's twenty yard line and Bonham returned the ball only six yards. They were held for downs and were forced to punt which Hume returned eleven yards, after which Sherman made a steady march down the field for a touchdown. This was repeated twice in the first quarter except once Tuck failed to kick a try-for-a-punt. The score at the end of the first quarter was 20 to 0.

In the second half Bonham rallied under her own goal, and started down the field. Sherman was unable to hold them until they got to middlefield, where they forced them to punt. On Sherman's second down a Bonham man intercepted a pass. Here for the first and only time Bonham threatened to score when a long punt rolled over the goal line and was brought out three yards. After the first down Bonham received a penalty of fifteen yards. Then Bonham ceased to threaten and only tried to hold Sherman down. In the quarter the only score was three points for Sherman, before and after this Bonham was like a brick wall.

GREENVILLE 3—SHERMAN 13

This year, because of her brilliant record for the former part of the year, Greenville hoped to beat Sherman on Sherman grounds. This was impossible because of the fact that the Sherman team worked together better in this game than it had done before in the whole season. Greenville's team proved impregnable to every team except Denison up to this time.

The game started with Hume kicking off for 65 yards, the ball going into the end zone after which it was put into play on Greenville's twenty-yard line. Greenville gained five yards on a line plunge and then was held for downs, and punted. Hume returned the ball eight yards and then Sherman gained three yards on three line plunges. Tuck called an on-sides kick which a Greenville half fumbled and allowed Farmer to cover. After three more downs, Tuck came back and kicked a perfect field goal from the forty-third yard line.



Nineteen Twenty Three



In the second quarter, Sherman made three first downs placing the ball in position where Tuck could use his educated toe, kicking another forty-yard field goal. During this quarter the feature of the game was pulled, when on a running formation Tuck passed to Hume for twenty yards and the wonderful quarter side-stepped the entire Greenville team, going over the line. He was called back, however, with an appreciable gain on account of going out of bounds.

In the last quarter Sherman scored a touchdown when Vestal grabbed a pass and ran twenty yards. Tuck kicked goal. It was during the third quarter that Greenville was allowed to secure their only point. The Sherman line failed to hold until Greenville got within distance to kick a field goal. On the last down the Greenville quarter scored Greenville's only point. The ball was on Greenville's four inch line when the whistle blew.

WHITESBORO 7—SHERMAN 11

Sherman High School played their last game of the season with our Western rivals, Whitesboro, defeating them by a close score of eleven to seven. This game was played as a post-season affair, for the purpose of getting money for the sweaters, and as a result our boys were out of condition.

Whitesboro took the offensive from the beginning and held it until the final half, as Sherman failed almost completely to stop the terrific plunges of Welch of Whitesboro. However, by good playing in the pinches Sherman averted a score until the final minute of the first half. With the score 7 to 0 against them the Sherman team came back fighting the next half, only to be met by an eighty yard run by Shield of Whitesboro who was stopped by Hume on Sherman's seven yard line. After this reversal, however the game was wholly Sherman's. We pushed straight down the field when Belden caught a twenty-yard pass and was shoved the remaining distance over the goal line. A minute later Tuck kicked a field goal for three more points, and on the kick-off Vestal registered a safety on Whitesboro which ended the scoring for the day. The game was one of the best games played by Sherman this year.



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SCORES OF THE SEASON

Sherman	30—	Kingston	0
Sherman	0—	Denton	6
Sherman	0—	McKinney	13
Sherman	6—	Powell	38
Sherman	6—	Oak Cliff	46
Sherman	7—	Fort Worth	38
Sherman	5—	Denison	19
Sherman	23—	Bonham	0
Sherman	13—	Greenville	3
Sherman	11—	Whitesboro	7
<hr/>			
TOTAL	Sherman	101—	Opponents 170

The following are the letter men and the position that they played:

B. D. Miller, Captain,	Fullback	Redman Hume,	Quarter or Half-back
Ardath West, Captain Elect,	Tackle	Willie Poe,	Half-back
Vernon Tuck,	End or Quarter	Jake Tackett,	Half-back
Lyman Thompson,	Center	Byron Vestal,	End
Marshal May,	Guard	George Blair,	Tackle
Bruce Bradley,	Half-back	Marvin Phillips, ...	Center, Guard or Tackle
A. J. Savage,	Guard	Robert Jones,	Half-back
Lois Aston,	End or Half-back	Claude Brown,	End
Harold Belden,	Tackle		

Robert Jones and Claude Brown, on account of being out of town, did not get to have their pictures taken.

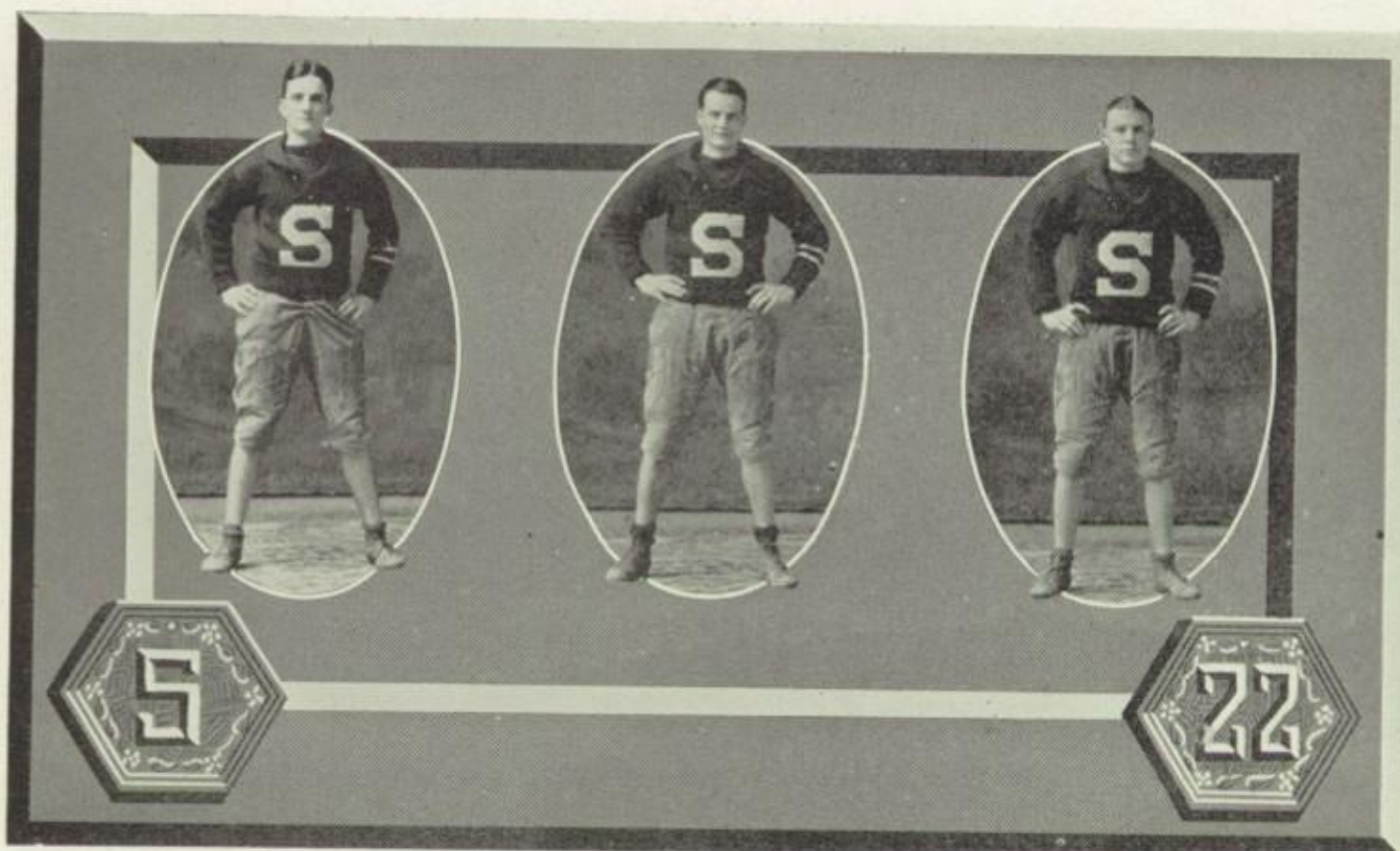
SCRUBS

Great credit must be given to the scrubs, who furnished the opposition and enabled the teams to scrimmage prior to the games. Being the under dogs they encountered hardships day after day, but had the spunk to come back and fight for the good of the team. Rain or shine, hot or cold, they were down on the field working hard and expecting no reward. It is an utter impossibility to express the great thanks and appreciation of the school to these football men for the services rendered because they are responsible for the great success of the team in the latter part of the season. Vestal, Carpenter, Hatfield, Kelly, Biggs, Mitchell, Riddle, Eikel and Keith are the scrub stars.

Some of these will be back next year and together with the letter men who will be back, they ought to put out a championship team.



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B. D. MILLER, Captain—"Delaney"

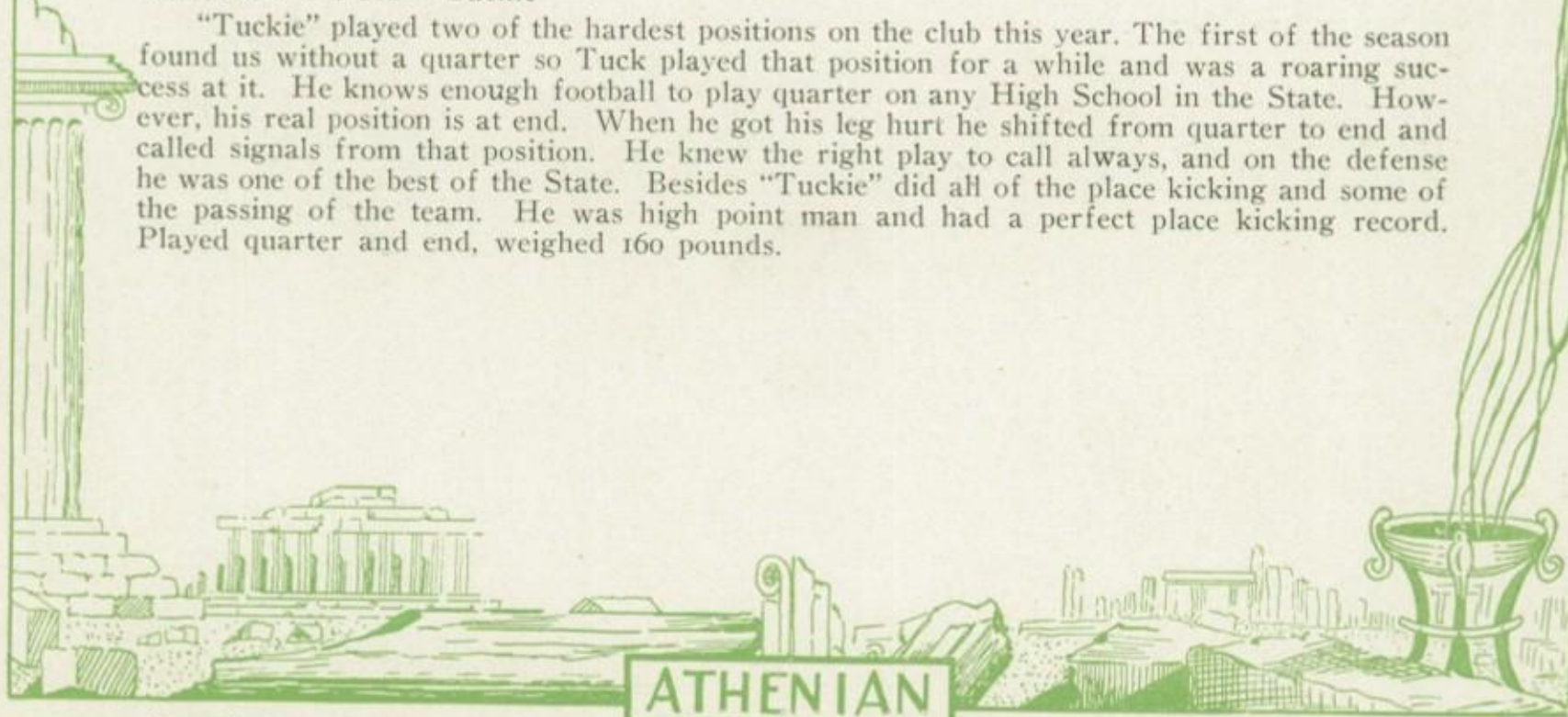
This is Miller's last year and we are truly sorry to loose him from our school. B. D. was a "Dark Hawse" on last years squad and his steadiness and dependability were rewarded by the Captaincy of this years squad. No matter how good the opposition happened to be, B. D. was always fighting and encouraging his team-mates. He was a "demon" on the defense and has made a wonderful captain because what he lacked in experience was made up by the excellent way in which he kept up the spirit of the club. Played full-back, weighed 165 pounds.

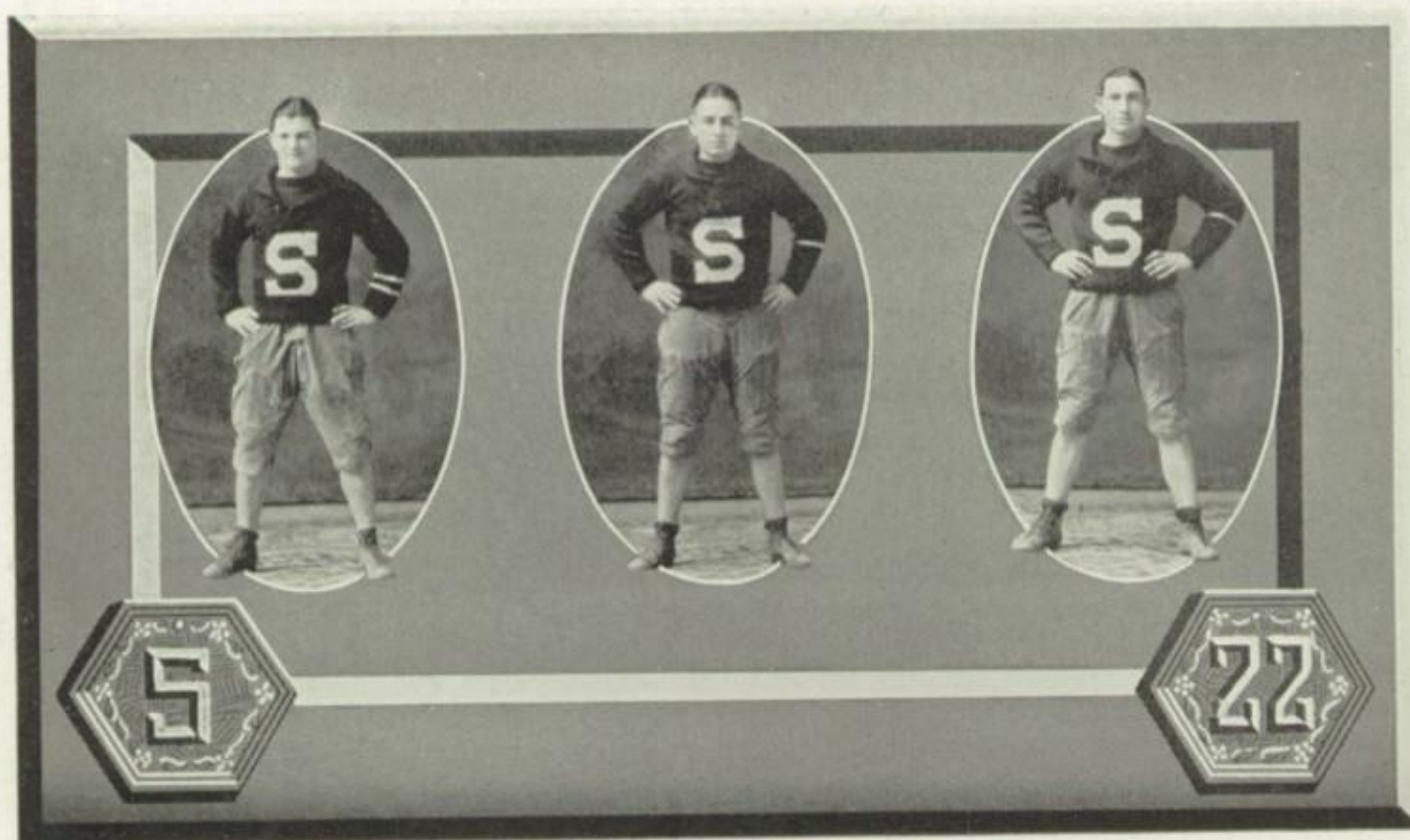
ARDATH WEST, Captain elect—"Western"

"Western" deserves great credit for his work this season. He started to school at Texarkana, but realized that there was no place like Sherman Hi; so he sacrificed his interest for the interest of the "Ole" school and returned here to play football. We are truly glad of this because without him things would have been different. He was always in the midst of nearly all of our opponents plays, fighting hard all the time. His faithful work has brought him his just desserts, as "West" will lead our young "Hopefuls" on the gridiron next season. Played tackle, weighed 170 pounds.

VERNON TUCK—"Tuckie"

"Tuckie" played two of the hardest positions on the club this year. The first of the season found us without a quarter so Tuck played that position for a while and was a roaring success at it. He knows enough football to play quarter on any High School in the State. However, his real position is at end. When he got his leg hurt he shifted from quarter to end and called signals from that position. He knew the right play to call always, and on the defense he was one of the best of the State. Besides "Tuckie" did all of the place kicking and some of the passing of the team. He was high point man and had a perfect place kicking record. Played quarter and end, weighed 160 pounds.





LYMAN THOMPSON—"Header"

This was Thompson's second year on the "Club" and he is getting better all the time. Due to sickness, he got a bad start, but he finished the season like "house a fire." Well can we remember how often he broke through and tossed the enemy for loss after loss in the big games. "Header" wont be with us next year so we expect to hear great things of him in College. It is his pride that he outplayed Captain Stonestreet, the big Greenville center, on Turkey day. Played center, weighed 155 pounds.

MARSHALL MAY—"Dummy."

This is May's first year as a regular but he played so well that there was never any doubt about who would be a regular guard. "Dummy" is a vicious tackler and is exceptionally good at using his weight to a great advantage in stopping up holes in the line. He always fights and will be a great help to the club next year if he comes back. Played guard, weighed 185 pounds.

BRUCE BRADLEY—"Indian"

Bradley played wonderful ball at times this year, when he was not handicapped by injuries. He couldn't be stopped in the opening game, but he hurt his ankle a little later and it was toward the last of the season before he was in good shape again. Bradley was good at plunging the line and was a tower of strength as a defensive half. Played half, weighed 160 pounds.





A. J. SAVAGE—"Cannabull"

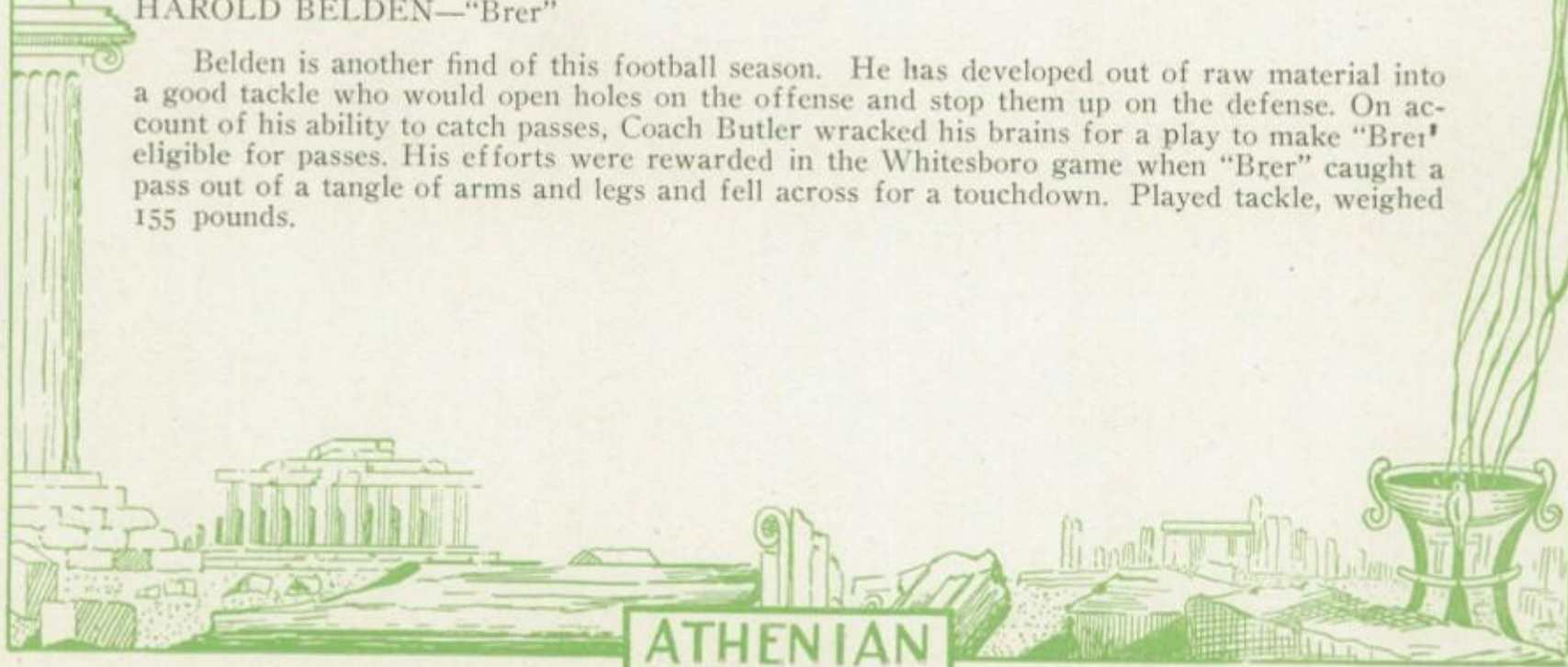
Savage has had so much opposition in the last few years in Jacques and Richardson that he has not much of an opportunity. But this year he has had his chances and has taken advantage of them. His weight has been a great asset to him and he is exceptionally good at stopping line bucks. "Cannabull" played a fine game against Greenville, our old rivals. Played guard, weighed 190 pounds.

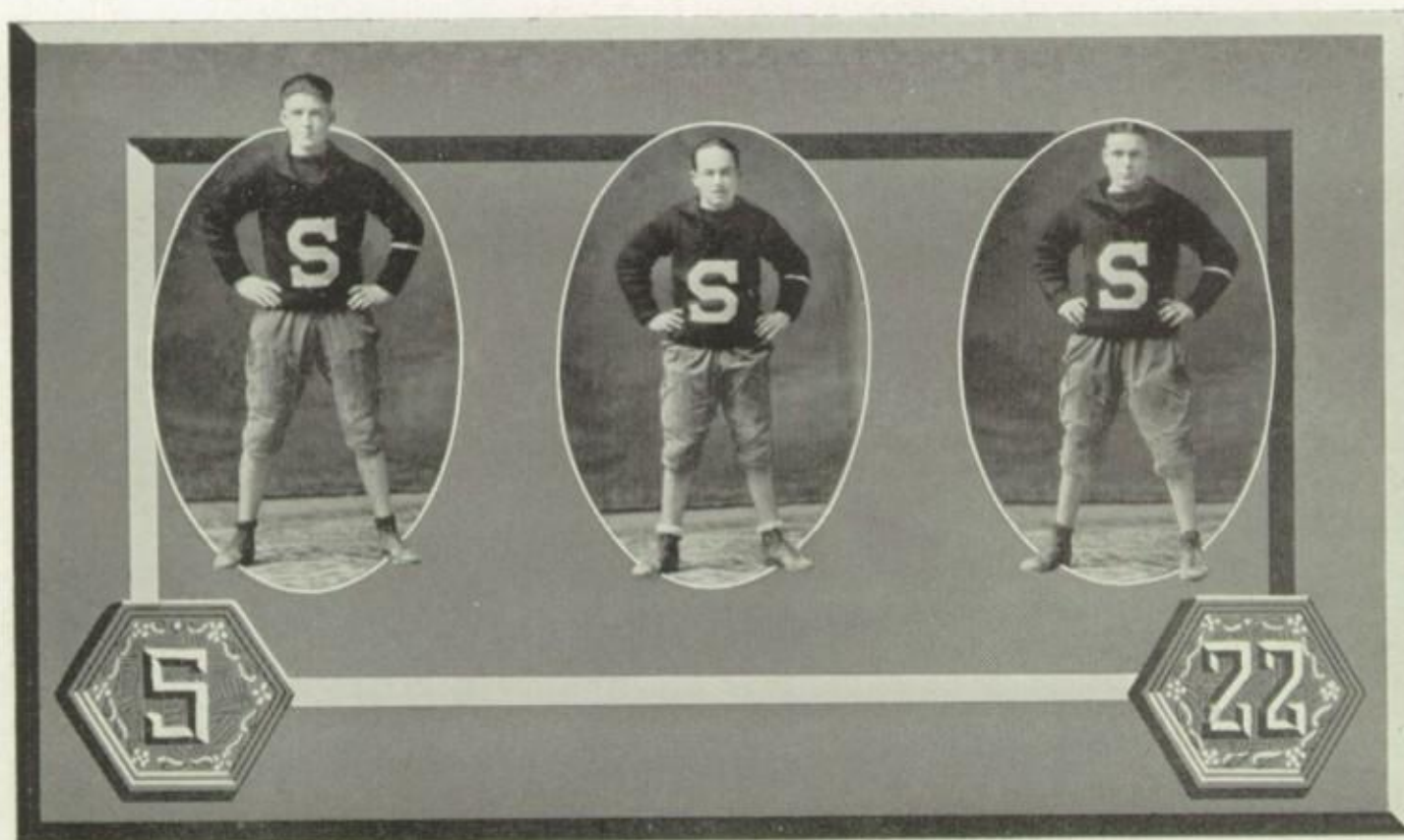
LOIS ASTON—"Sis"

We hardly ever know what we can do until we try. This is the story of "Sis," boys, so take notice. At the first of the year "Sis" tried to play guard and end but only met moderate success in these channels; so when Coach Butler needed a "beef and brawn" in the backfield, that's where "Sis" went. Being a natural born line plunger and exceptionally good on the defensive, Aston soon became the best ground gainer in the backfield and starred in more than one game. "Sis" will be back next year and will be one of the best in the State Hi School Circles, we hope. Played half, weighed 185 pounds.

HAROLD BELDEN—"Brer"

Belden is another find of this football season. He has developed out of raw material into a good tackle who would open holes on the offense and stop them up on the defense. On account of his ability to catch passes, Coach Butler wracked his brains for a play to make "Brer" eligible for passes. His efforts were rewarded in the Whitesboro game when "Brer" caught a pass out of a tangle of arms and legs and fell across for a touchdown. Played tackle, weighed 155 pounds.





REDMAN HUME—"Griper."

Hume came out of the "kinks" this year and developed into a good backfield man. Being a good punter, Coach Butler has developed him into our "Silent Quarter." Hume has great possibilities and should make a great football player when he gets more experience. He was a good broken field runner and could pass, but his greatest asset was kicking, because "he sure could punt that ole ball." Played quarter, weighed 150 pounds.

BILL POE—"Cecil"—"Hawaii."

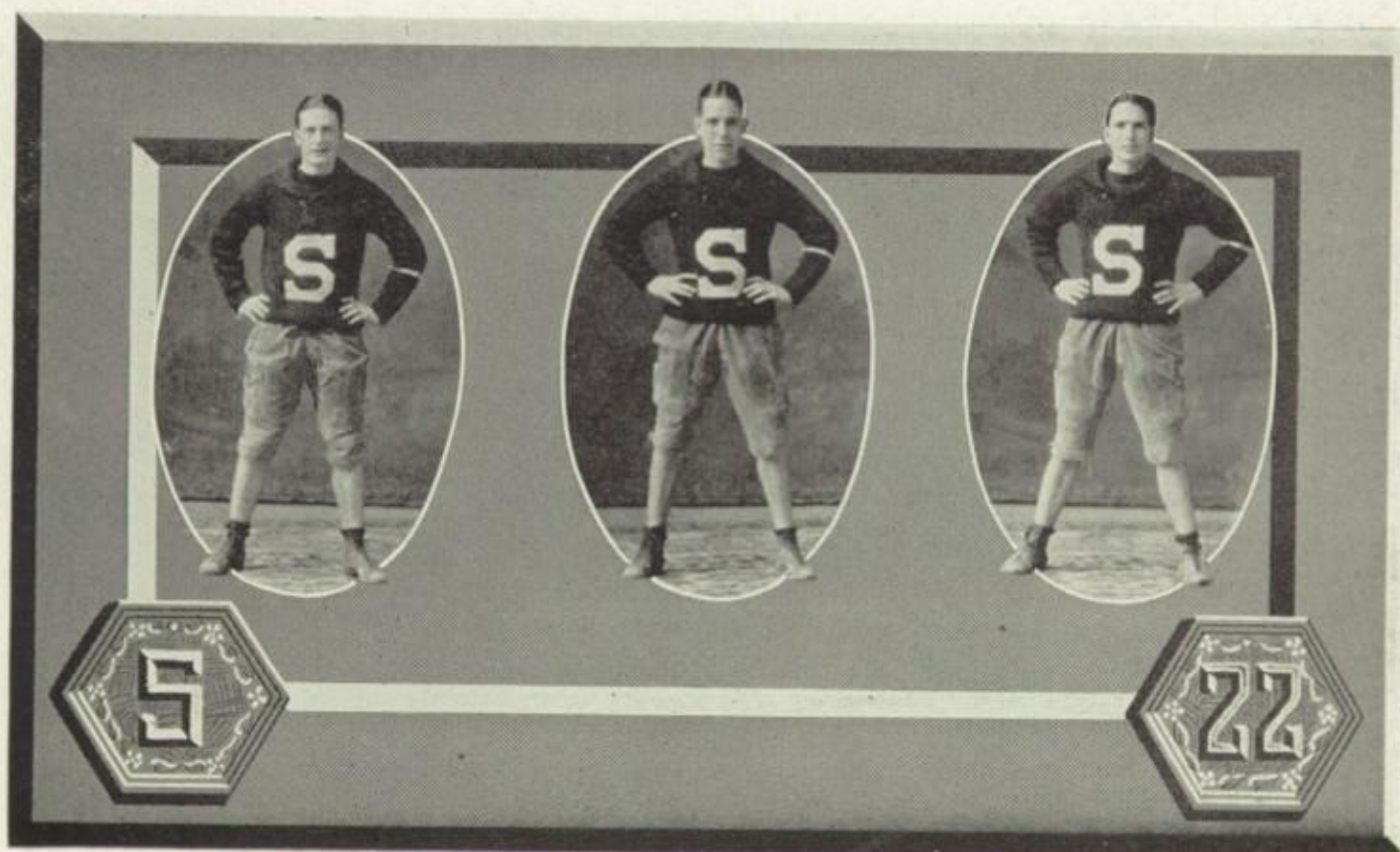
"Little Willie" was another pleasant surprise of the season's work. He came out no experience and with little weight, but what he lacked in these was made up by his natural ability and determination. He was always fighting and could be depended on for a few yards against any team. Bill has three more years, so we expect great things from him, because he is already fast and a good side-stepper. Played half-back, weighed 115 pounds.

JAKE TACKETT—"Convict"

This is Tackett's first year as a regular and we hope that it is not his last. Jake is one of our best backs this year and although rather light, he is fast and shifty and hard to tackle. He was a veritable rabbit in most cases, and when the opposing player would dive at him, the dust was all he got because Tackett was "long gone." Tackett was good on the defensive and was a hard worker; next year we are expecting Jake to make a great backfield man. Played half, weighed 125 pounds.



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BYRON VESTAL—"Farmer."

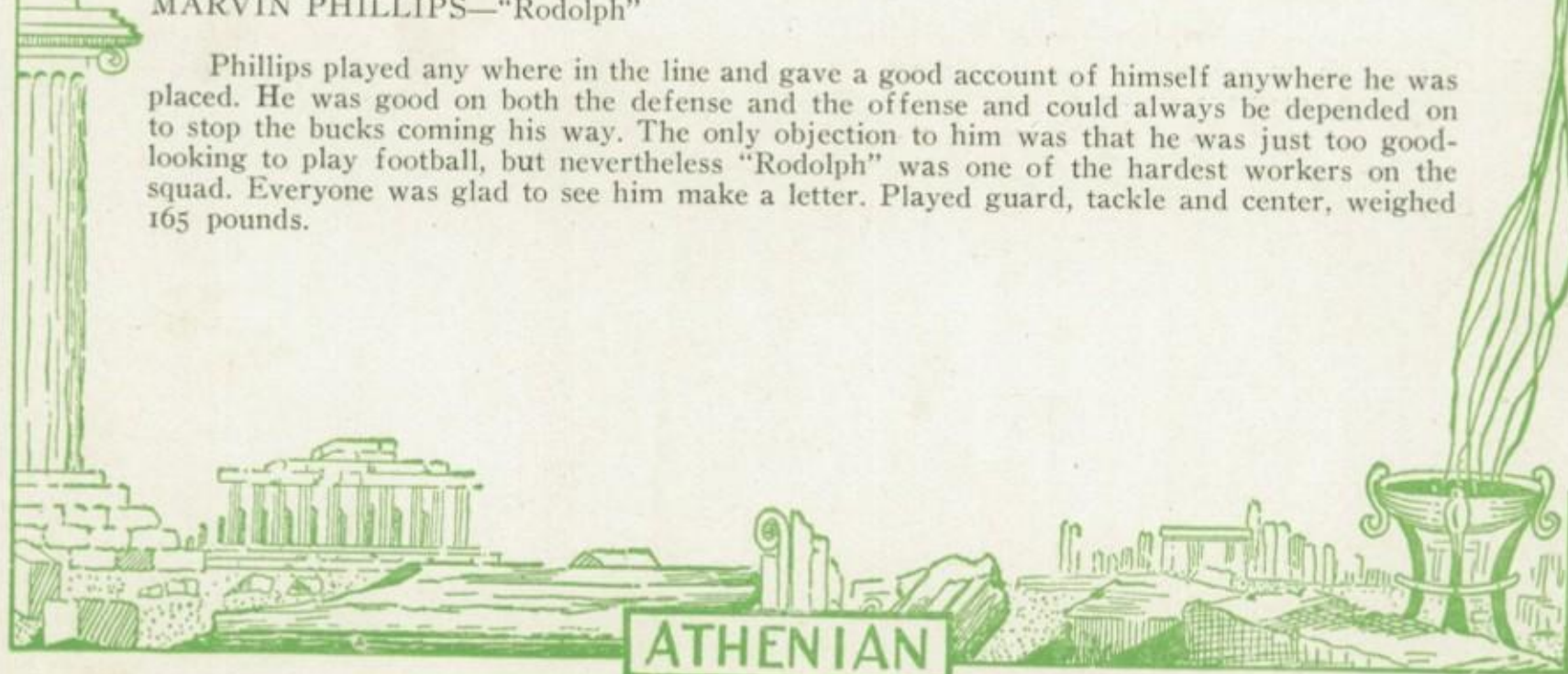
This is Vestal's first year as a regular. He has come from his position of the Scrubs of last year to a regular birth at end on this year's club purely on account of his fight. At all times "Farmer" was scrappin' and he could snatch passes from any angle. His specialty was in going down on punts and more than one safety man has found that "Farmer" hits like a steam engine. Vestal may be back next year—we hope so. Played end, weighed 145 pounds.

GEORGE BLAIR—"Tech."

Blair could always be depended on to stop the line plays coming his way. He was good on catching tackle passes and opening for his backs. Playing a steady consistent game he was adept in diagnosing plays and always managed to mess up what the opponent started. Blair ought to make a strong link in next year's team, if he comes back. Played tackle, weighed 160 pounds.

MARVIN PHILLIPS—"Rodolph"

Phillips played any where in the line and gave a good account of himself anywhere he was placed. He was good on both the defense and the offense and could always be depended on to stop the bucks coming his way. The only objection to him was that he was just too good-looking to play football, but nevertheless "Rodolph" was one of the hardest workers on the squad. Everyone was glad to see him make a letter. Played guard, tackle and center, weighed 165 pounds.



REVIEW OF THE BASKET BALL SEASON

THE record of Sherman High's basketball team will speak for the team itself. Losers in only four games, two of which were "made up" for, and another of which we were beaten on an outdoor court, the team really sustained their first loss to Terrill School of Dallas, in the final game of the season.

There were three letter men back this year, all with two years experience. To fill in the other gaps, Butler had three men from last year's squad and several new candidates. In due time a good offensive and a good defensive team was constructed, which plowed on through the season to a successful end.

(Editors Note: To save the monotony of repetition, we wish to say that in all of Sherman's games this year, Earl Key was the outstanding figure. Many coaches and sports writers have declared that he is one of the best high school centers in the state. We heartily agree with them.)

Sherman opened the season with Howe, and consequently a 64 to 20 victory. The teamwork of the Sherman quintet was very much in evidence.

The next opponents encountered was the Denison team, the results of which for convenience are here placed together. The first game was played in Denison, which we easily won by a score of 30 to 16. Thompson contributed to the low score by his good defense.

The following week the same team of Denison came back to Sherman for some more of the same thing they had already undergone. Belden starred with a total of ten field goals all from difficult angles.

On January 23rd, Sherman administered their third defeat to Denison by a score of 33 to 20. Earl Key's excellent playing was made a big factor in Sherman's large score. This made a clean sweep of the series for us.

In a part of the interscholastic program, Sherman swamped Collinsville by a score of 58 to 6. The scrubs played the most part of the game and turned in a good account for themselves, as is indicated by the score.

In a series with the district champions, Leonard, Sherman again emerged the victor with two games won out of three played. These were by far the hardest games played during the season, all being hotly contested by both teams.

Leonard triumphed over Sherman for our first defeat of the season, by the tune of 16 to 14. It was the fastest game we played in our entire schedule. In the last half minute of play, a superhuman trick by ringing a basket from a tie ball. This was the basket that won the game for them.

In the next game which was played in Sherman, Leonard was beaten by a score of 18 to 13. Sherman outplayed Leonard the first half, and had a good lead. In the last half, Leonard in turn outplayed Sherman, and if it had not been for our lead, would have made it a different story.

In the deciding game of the series with this team, the old Sherman fighting spirit rose to its highest degree, and the team turned in their best game of the season. The entire team played wonderful basket ball, and came out on the big end of a 36 to 16 count.

Sherman met their next defeat at Bonham. If it were not for the enormous score by which we defeated them in the next game, no alibis would be offered. But the Sherman men had been up practically all the night before, returning from their hard game at



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Leonard, and consequently was in no condition to play. Tuck turned in the best game for Sherman, although he was only in a short while. The final count was 17 to 6.

The following score will explain itself: Sherman 37; Bonham 17. Blair starred with his accurate shooting.

On an outdoor court, and a cold day at that, Sherman was defeated by the strong Whitesboro team. Sherman was lost on the court and could not ring up the goals. The score was 15 to 8 which speaks well for defensive qualities, if not for our offensive.



Sherman next took two straight games from the Highland Park team of Dallas. The first game was played in Sherman and resulted in a victory of 34 to 15. In the next game, which was played in Dallas, the score was tighter, mainly because of the referee, the smell and the effects of alcohol which were plainly evident on him. We finally came out with a 25 to 23 count to our credit.

Sherman completely demolished Pink Hill at Sherman by the tune of 52 to 2. The Pink Hill boys put up a good fight for the first half, however, the entire team started shooting goals. Pink Hill was unable to register a field goal.

The last game in which Sherman emerged victor was in a game vs the Munger Athletic Association of Dallas. The score was 44 to 11.

In a hard fought game, marked by Sherman's inability to shoot goals, Terrell administered a 17 to 4 defeat to Sherman in Dallas. Terrill completely outplayed us, but the score would have been much closer had we been able to shoot goals.

Sherman's line-up for the season: Blair and West, forwards; Key, Captain, center; Thompson and Belden, guards. Tuck and Keith earned substitute letters at forward and guard, respectively.





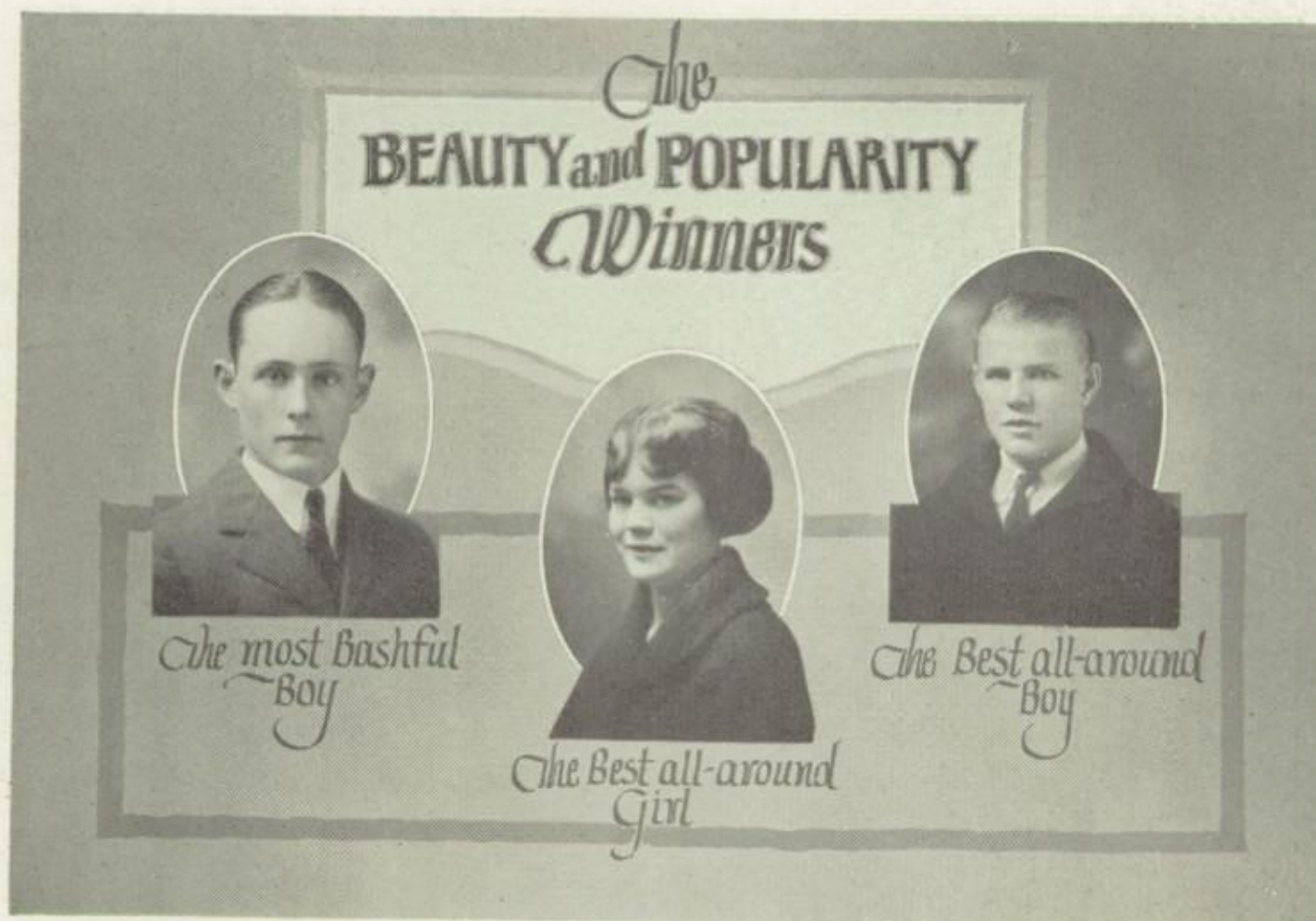
AFTER a spirited campaign lasting through more than a month of work and excitement, the Seniors won the beauty and popularity contest by a whirlwind climb to the top of the list at the last minute. The juniors gave the Seniors a hard fight but they were not equal to all the vigor put out by the Seniors. The poor fish floundered around in the rear. All in all, however, it was a hard fight and the seniors certainly breathed a sigh of relief when they came out on top. However, the campaign did not prove as successful to the financial conditions of the Athenian as was expected of it.

The winner of the most beautiful girl contest was Anna McCampbell, a senior. Anna had some awfully pretty girls against her but in the end she came out on top, because it is a fact that real beauty always wins. Anna is a lovable sort and she has several boys who would do anything for her. We hate to think that next year the old school will not have Anna back down here with her beauty and wit to keep it a going. The junior candidate for the most beautiful girl was Gladys McBride a pretty girl who we expect will take the contest next year; the sophomore candidate was Marguerite Collins another pretty girl. However these girls do not hold a candle light to Anna the one who won and who really should have won.

The most popular boy of the contest was easily won by Byron Vestal, the senior candidate and the senior class president. Byron has been the friend of all this year and for all the preceding years. He had some fairly popular boys out against him but their classes did not back them up as did Byron's. A funny thing about this part of the contest was that all the candidates were president of their respective classes. The junior man was Robert Eikel a hard working junior who has this year tried to make the best president the junior class has ever had, and he has certainly done it too. The other candidate in the field was Robert Siddell.

The most popular girl of the school was decided to be Miss Leila Elizabeth Bailey. Leila was the junior candidate for this office last year and she made the seniors sit





up and take notice that year. This year it was a simple matter for her to walk off with the contest. Leila is known by all and liked by everyone who knows her. She is always laughing and having fun, which is an easy way of giving the whole crowd enjoyment. However, to express all of her qualities would take nearly a book so we will stop here. Leila's opponents were Monette Duncan, a junior, and Lillie Mae Parker, a sophomore.

This year in trying to find something that would not hurt the feelings of the chosen ones we decided to use the most bashful boy and the best all-around boy and girl. In the senior class William (Bill) Taylor was nominated the most bashful boy. We don't know whether this is right or not but it didn't make much difference as we had to have something funny in the contest and since it is hardest to hurt a boy's feelings we decided to use this. Bill took it good naturedly and helped all he could with the contest; of course he was trying to win. His opponents were Toddy Wharton, a junior, and Kirk Eubank, a sophomore.

Thyra Rudasill, a senior, easily walked away with the best all-around girl of the contest. This position was to be filled by a girl who was an athlete and also a good scholar. Well Thyra was the best we had in the class for this position so therefore she must have been pretty good because there is quite a few good athletes and scholars in the class. Thyra had some mighty good opponents in the field against her; they were Loradele Mayo, a junior, and Elizabeth Root, a sophomore. However, they did not have a chance with Thyra, because Thyra is one of the remaining letter men of our girls' basket ball team.

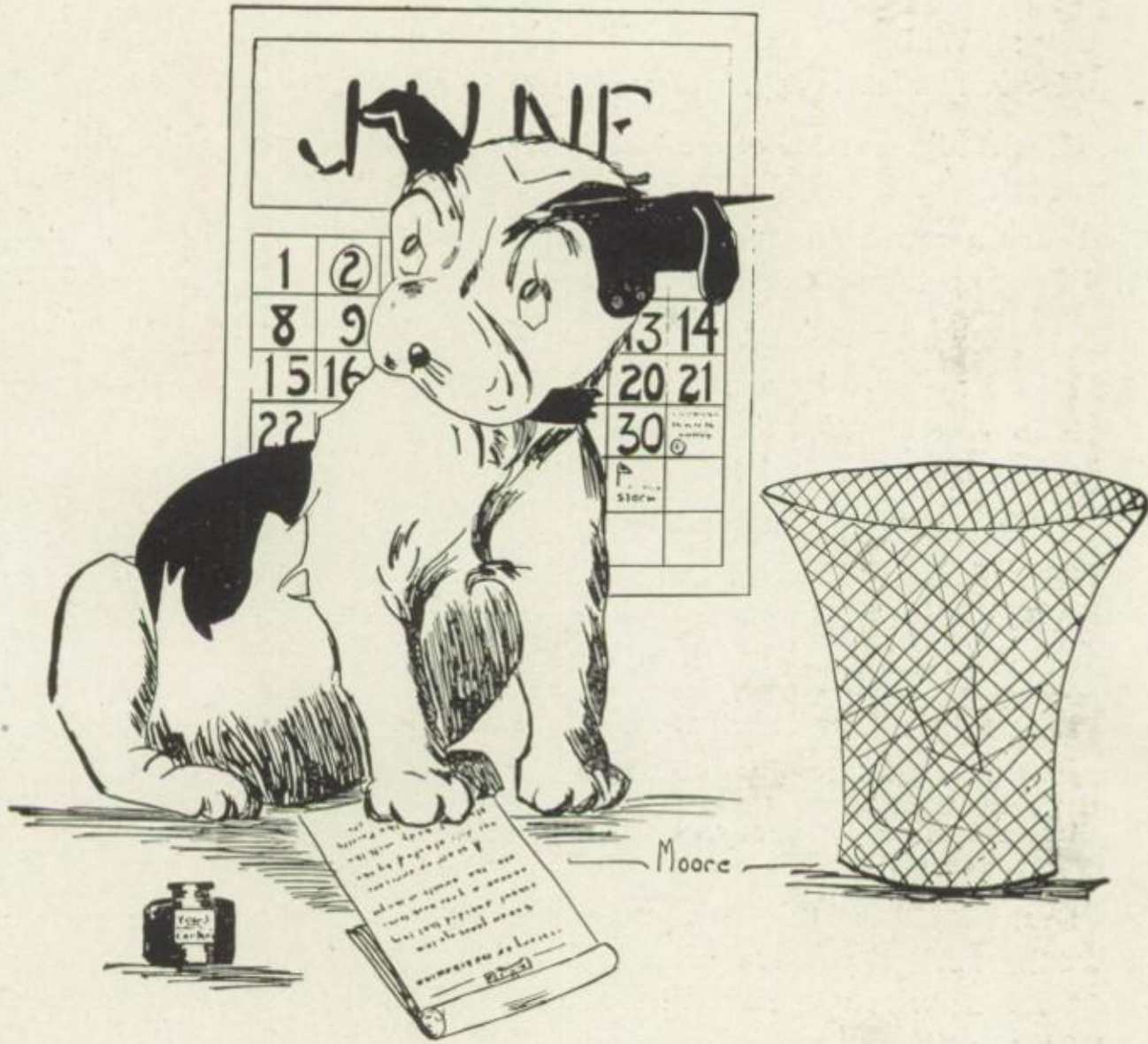
Vernon Tuck was awarded the honor of being the best all-around boy of the school, by a large majority. "Tuckie," as he was commonly called, has been on our football squad for two years, was on this year's basket ball squad, was a letter man in baseball this year and he is usually on the A club every month. Vernon had some fearful opponents but he managed to win. The junior candidate was Allen Shaw, and the sophomore candidate was Bill Poe.



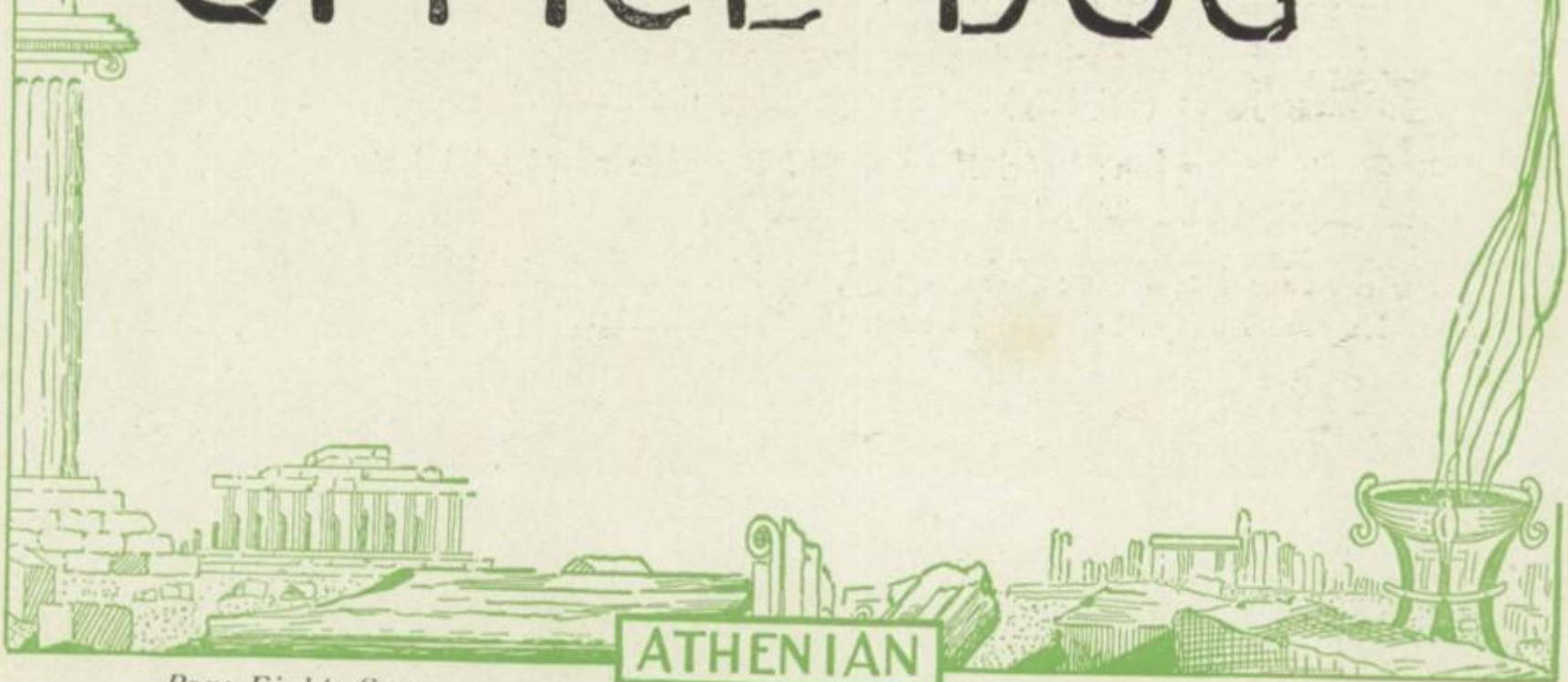
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ATHENIAN

Nineteen Twenty Three



OFFICE DOG



ATHENIAN

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HOWLINGS OF THE OFFICE DOG

She: "Will you love me always?"

Marion: "Well honey, I've loved you all the ways I know."

Hope Ridings called at the Sherman Hospital and said to the usher: "I called to see how my friend Bill Poe was getting along."

After a few moments the usher returned to Hope and said: "Your friend Bill Poe is getting along fine—he is convalescing now."

"Well," said Hope, "I'll just sit down and wait until he's through."

Miss Boyd: "Why are you late?"

Milo Wood: "Well the sign—"

Miss Boyd: "What has the sign to do with it?"

Milo: "It said, 'School Ahead, Go Slow.' "

Leila Bailey: "Mother, I've named my cross-eyed teddy bear 'Gladly.' "

Mrs. Bailey: "Why?"

Leila: "Well at Sunday School we always sing 'Gladly a Cross I'd Bear.' "

Miss Boyd: "Tomorrow we will take the life of Julius Ceasar."

Jerome Biggs: "Shall we bring swords or pistols?"

Vernon Tuck: "I say, old chappie, what's that 'orrible cigarette you're smoking?"

Byron Riddle: "Oh, now really, that's not 'orrible. Why that's the famous 'Fortunate Blow' you see advertised so broadly."

Vernon: "Fortunate Blow! Ha, ha, ha, me lad, you mean 'Lucky Strike.' "

Byron: "Yes, that's it."

Mr. Miller: "What is the second stage through which sulphur passes when heated?"

Maymerle Batsell: "O, it becomes a dark, vicious liquid."

Mr. Miller: "Oh, does it bite?"

Mr. Miller: "For what do physicians prescribe nitroglycerine?"

Ernest Jones (brightly): "For gargling the throat."

Hugh Thompson: "Mr. Brown, Ph. D., gave a splendid lecture last night an Analytical Chemistry."

Mr. Morris: "Eugene, can you tell me Mr. Brown's title?"

Eugene Bailey: "Oh, yes, he's a physical director."



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An episode in the married life of Emmett Coover:

"Oh, hubby, get the doctor; baby swallowed a nickel."

"What! Pay \$2 to recover five cents? Nothing doing."

Lyman had a little axe,

He walked the forest through,

Whenever he got hungry

He'd take a chop or two.

Allie Noble, reporter for the Hi-Talk: "And in what state were you born, Professor?"

Prof. Denton: "Unless my memory fails me, it was in a state of ignorance."

Allie (absently): "Yes, to be sure, and how long have you lived there?"

Uncle: "Isn't it about time you were entertaining the prospects of matrimony?"

Thyra Rudasill: "No, Uncle, he never comes before eight and it's only half-past seven."

Byron Riddle: "My face is my fortune."

Bill Taylor: "How long have you been broke?"

Joe Keith: "I'm going to sue Miss Boyd for libel."

Bill: "Why?"

"She wrote on my Latin paper that I handed in yesterday 'You have bad relatives and antecedents.'"

Mr. McGaughey (in Physics): "Now I shall take some hydrochloric acid."

Oscar Hutt: "That wouldn't be such a bad idea."

Mrs. Shaw: "Allen, what in the world are you pinching the baby for? Let him alone."

Allen: "Aw, I ain't doin' nothing. We're only playing automobiles and he's the horn."

Bob Brice: "Papa, will you buy me a drum?"

Father: "But, my boy, I am afraid that you will disturb me very much with it."

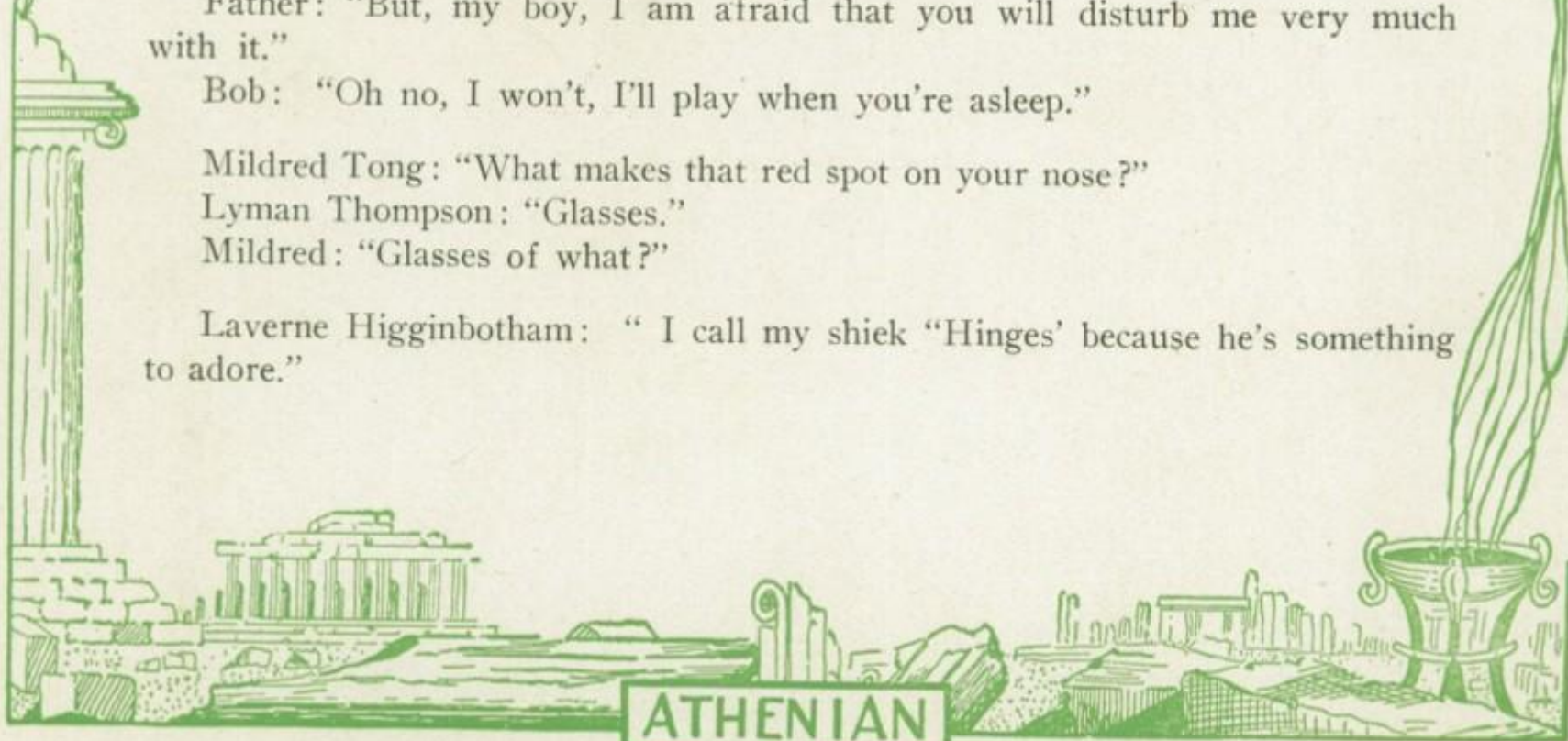
Bob: "Oh no, I won't, I'll play when you're asleep."

Mildred Tong: "What makes that red spot on your nose?"

Lyman Thompson: "Glasses."

Mildred: "Glasses of what?"

Laverne Higginbotham: "I call my shiek 'Hinges' because he's something to adore."



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Buddy Savage: "What do you charge for a funeral notice in your paper?"

Editor: "Two dollars an inch."

Buddy: "Lord have Mercy! And my brother was six feet tall."

The following is the way of the boys and girls from Sherman High School:

When first he went to see her,

He showed a timid heart,

And when the lights were low,

They sat this far apart.

But when their love grew warmer

And they learned the joy of a kiss,

They knocked out all the spaces

And sat up close like this!

Marion Sanford and his friend were out for tea. "Do you like tea?" breathed the friend sweetly.

"Yes, I do. But I like the next letter better."

ETERNAL QUESTIONS

Has the first bell rung?

How long is this period?

Is she a teacher?

What are our class colors?

Where is room 200?

When do we eat?

Ultimate answer: "I don't know."

"I want to rent a house," La Vaughn Strange told the real estate agent.

"All right, my friend, I have a nice three room house, rent eight dollars, but understand, there is no bath in the house."

"That makes no difference. We only want it for a year."

They sat on the porch at midnight,

Their lips were tightly pressed;

The old man gave the signal—

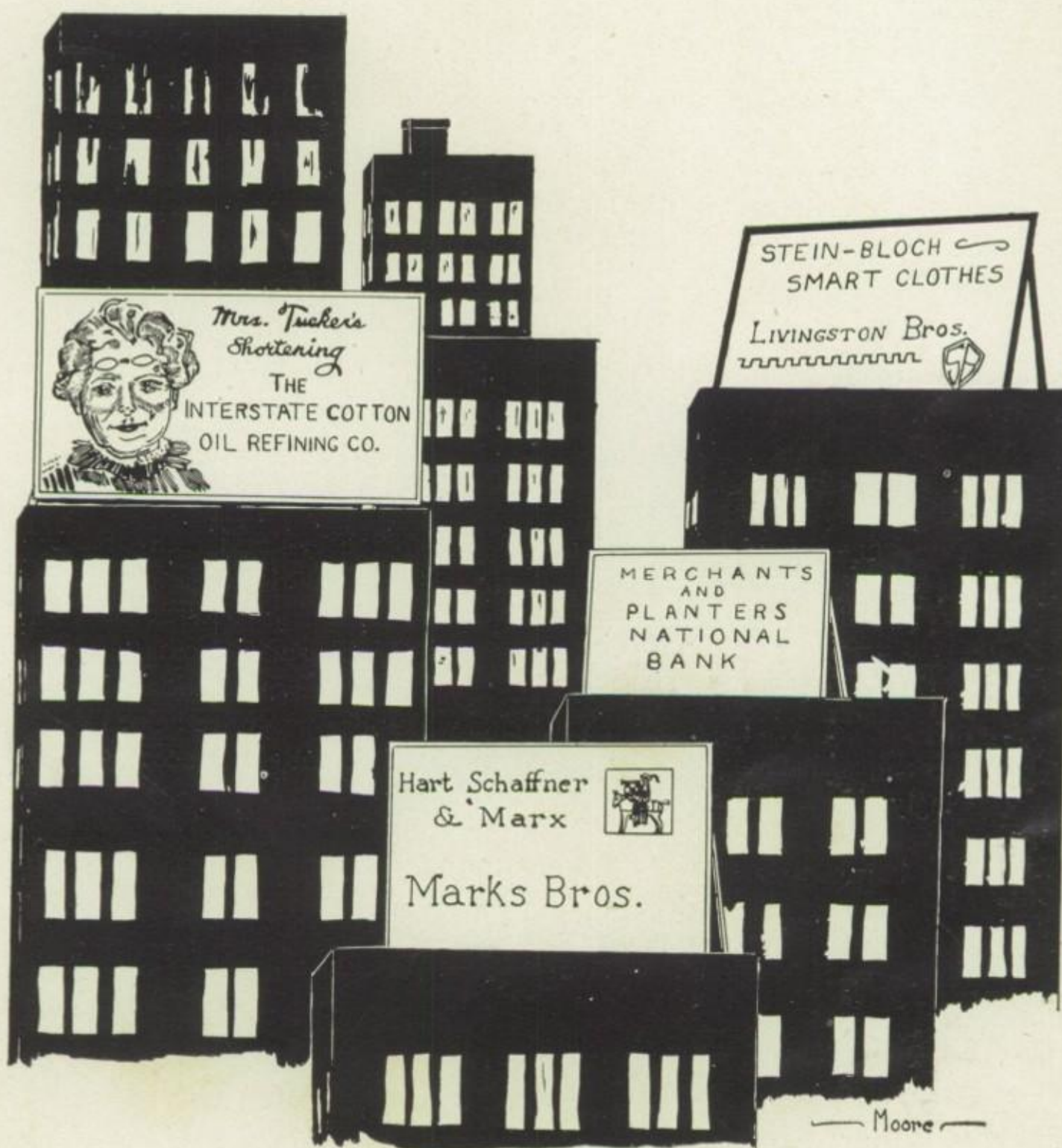
And the bull-dog did the rest.

Mr. Morris: "Who was Homer?"

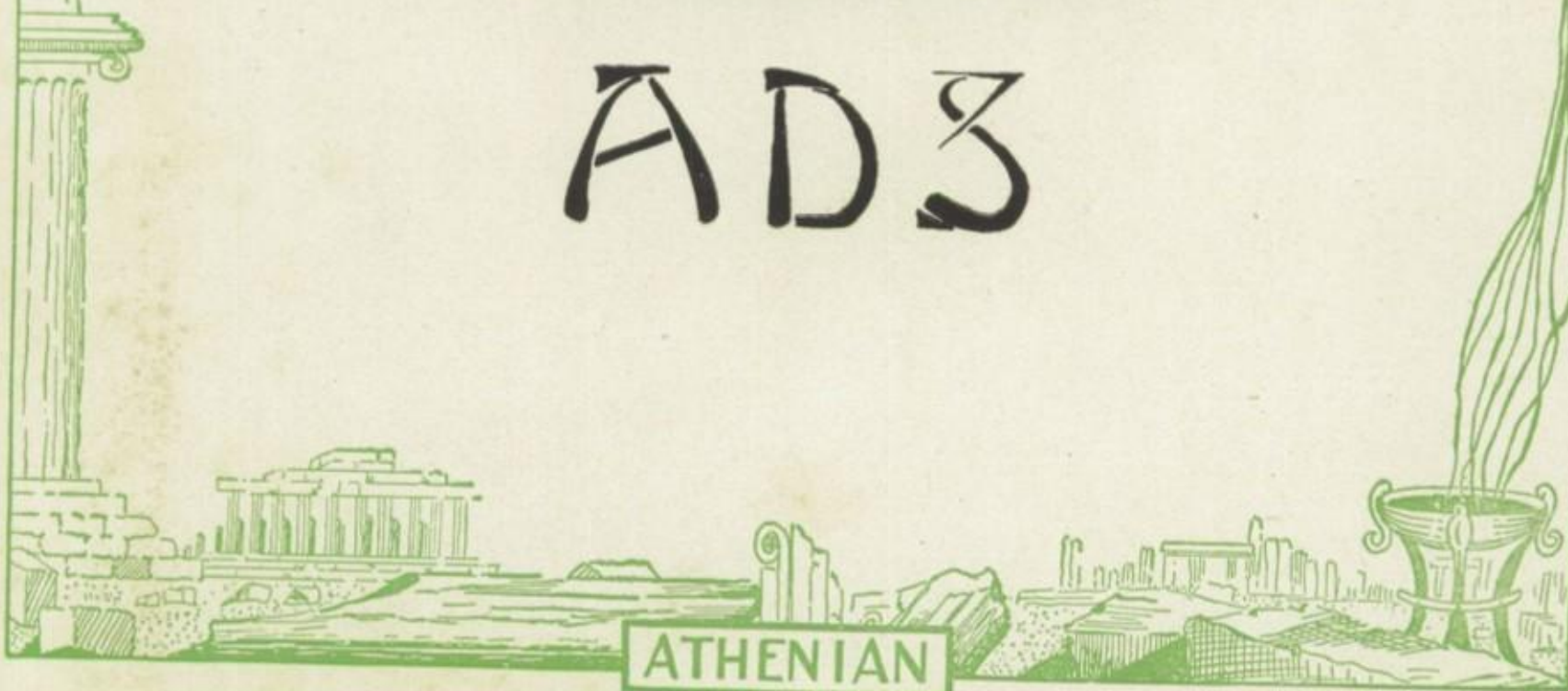
Frank Sporer: "The guy Babe Ruth made famous."



Nineteen Twenty Three



ADS



Nineteen Twenty Three

TO express fully our appreciation to the business men of Sherman that have made the publication of this annual possible would cover several pages, but in just as few words as possible we thank the business men of Sherman from the bottom of our hearts for their kindly aid in the publication of this book. We hope that the students will notice who have helped us and will arrange their trading with the different stores accordingly.

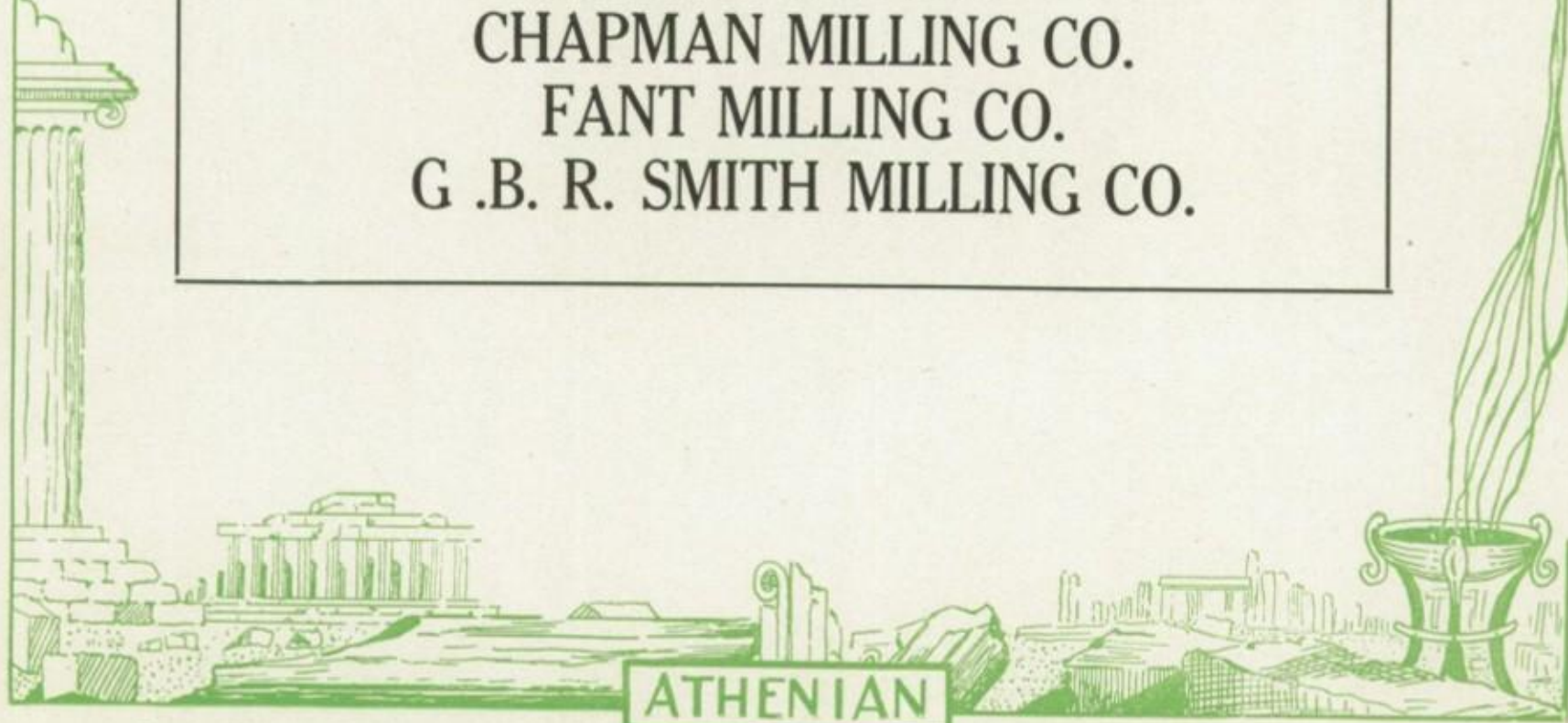


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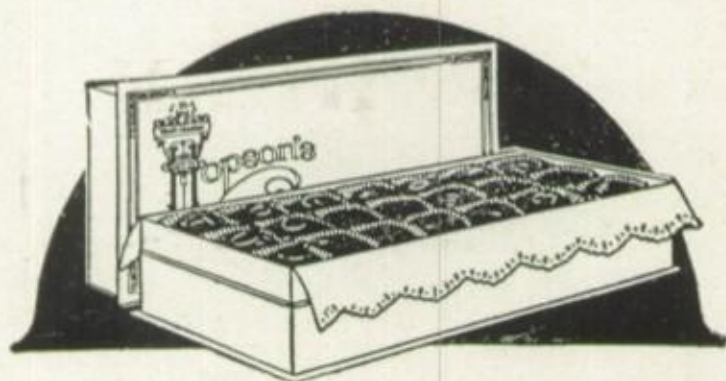
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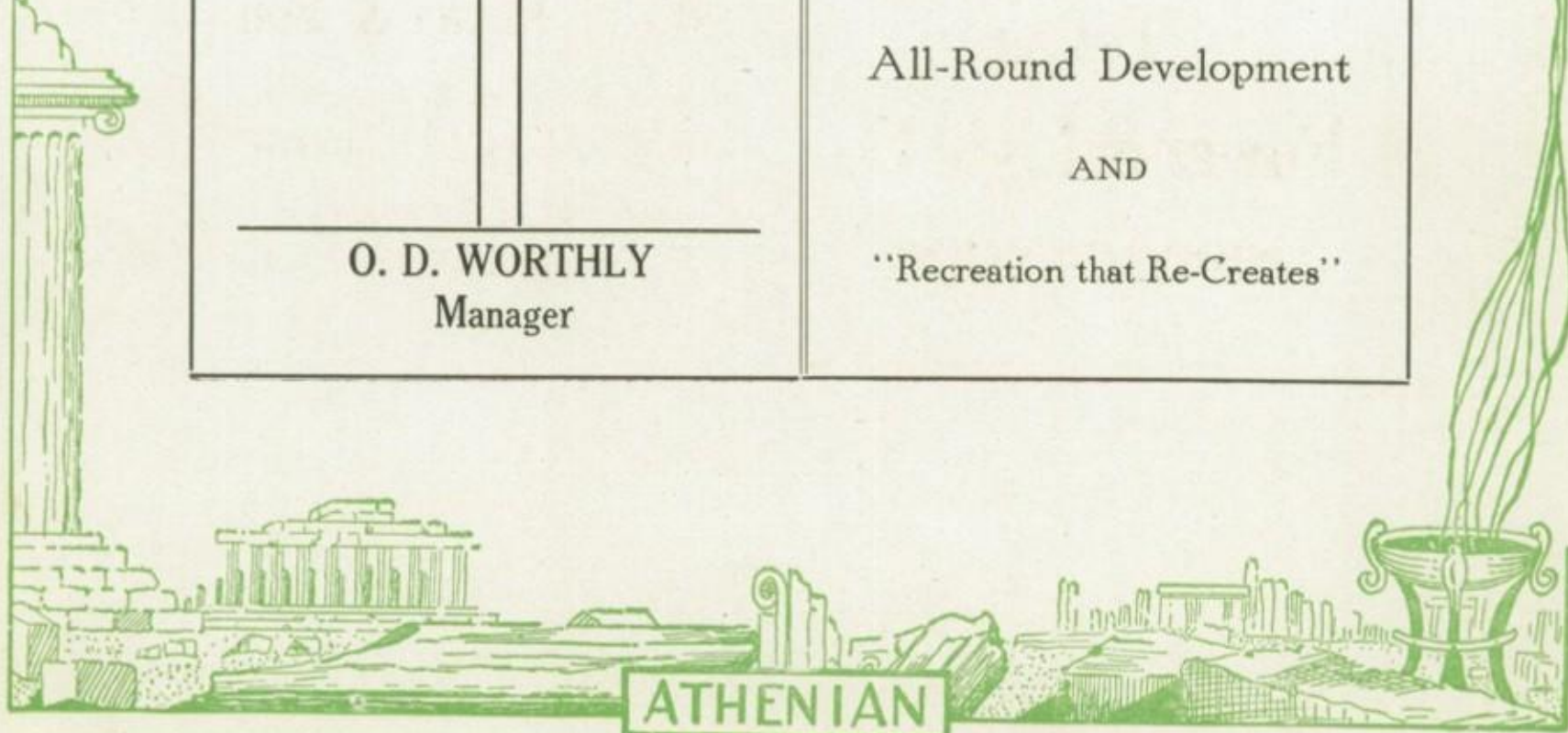
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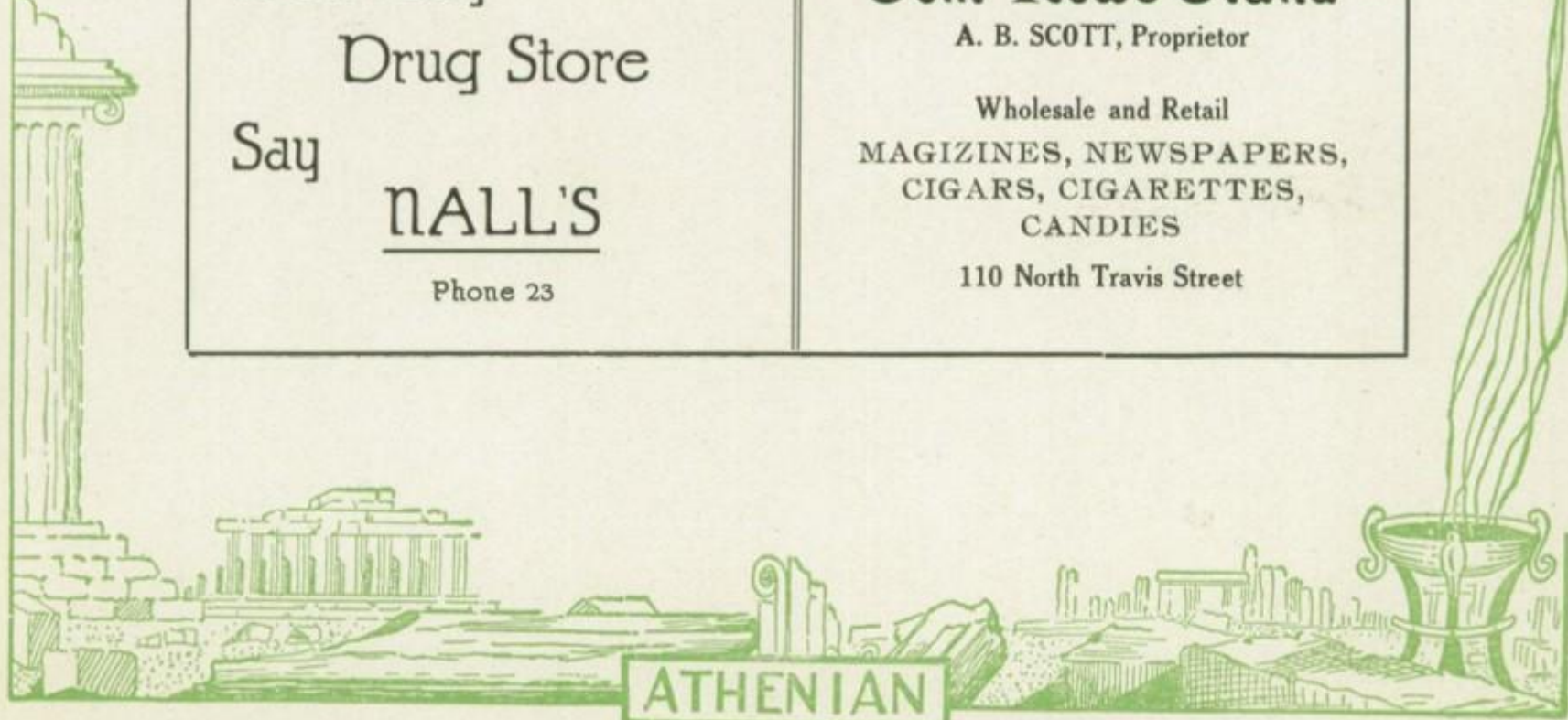
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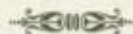
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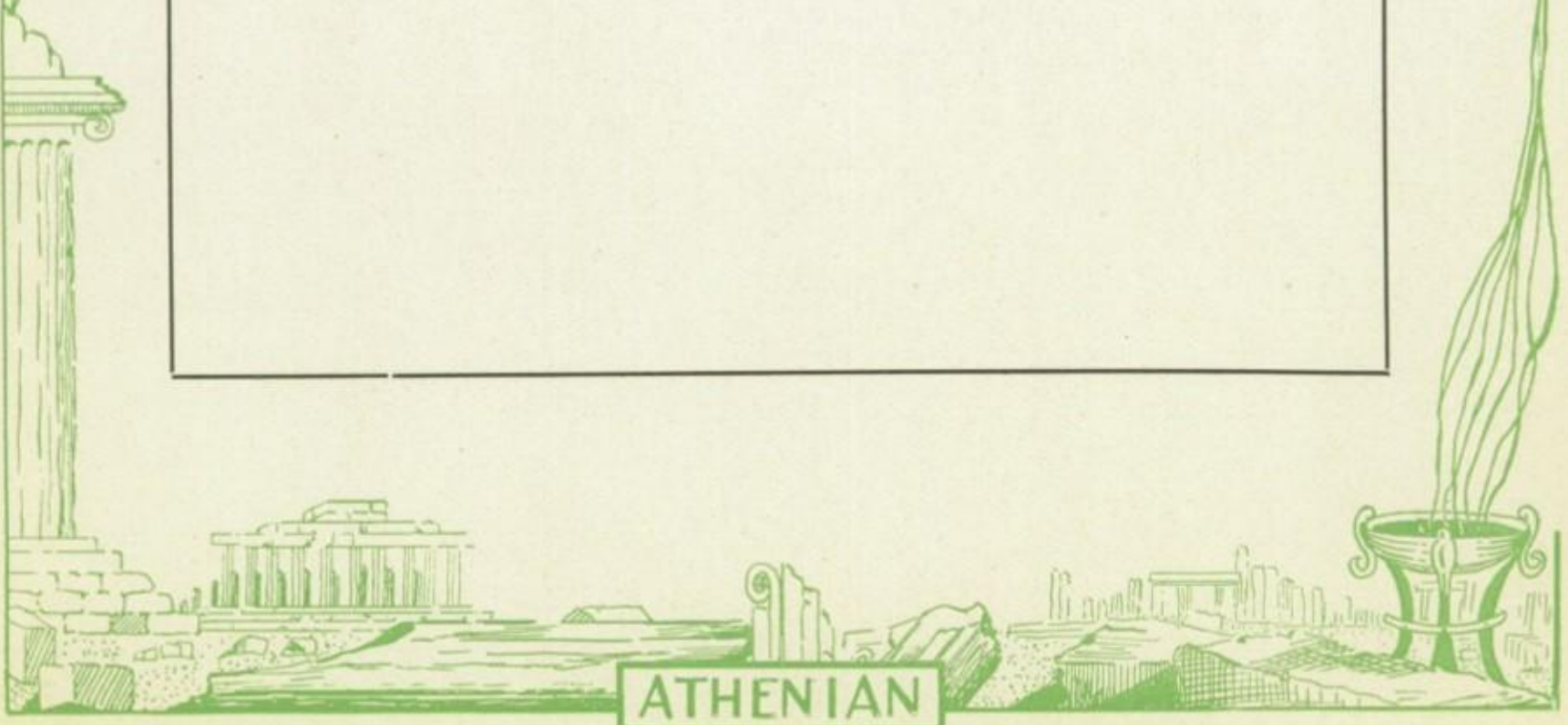
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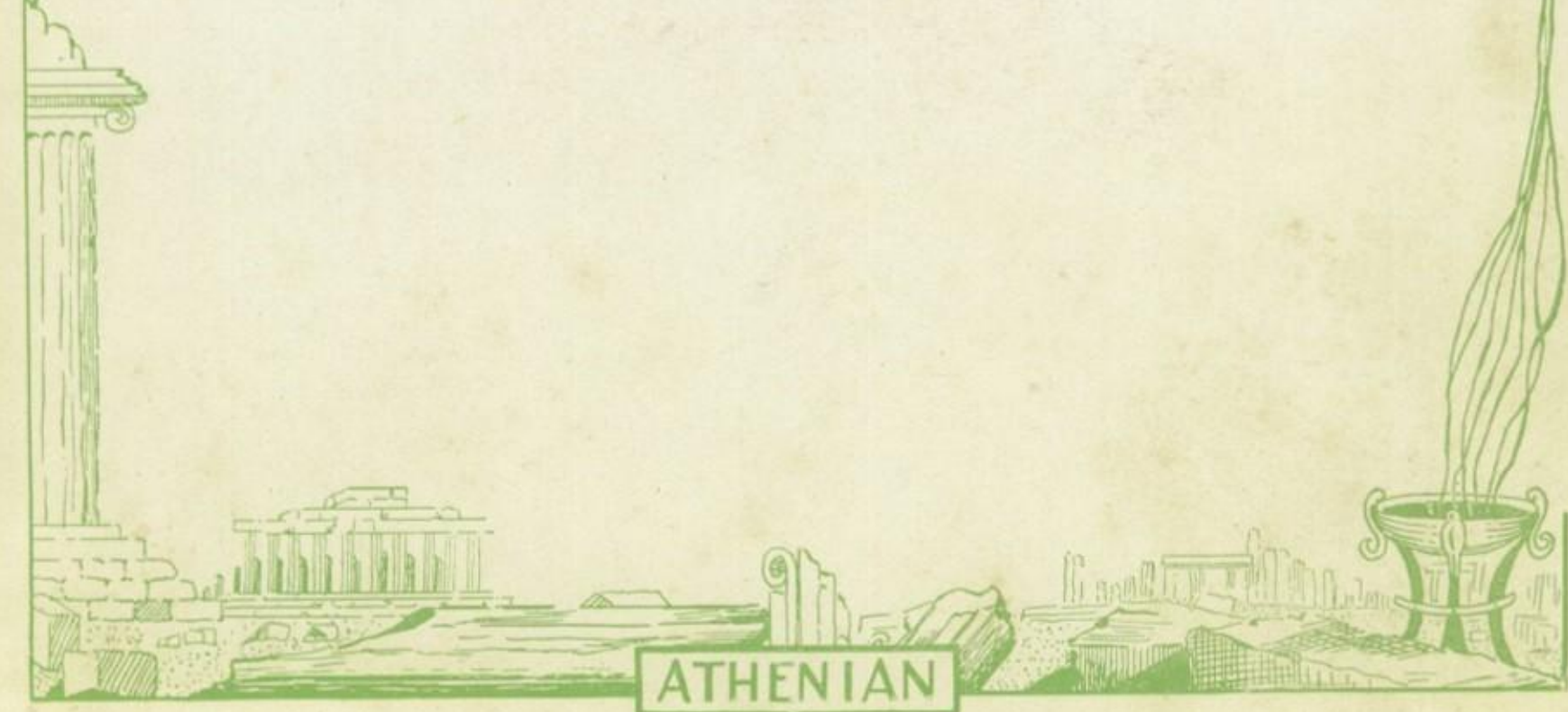
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